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Swing time

Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard takes a swing in an untraditional but fitting manner at the groundbreaking ceremonies of the Inkster Valley Golf Course along side Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Well issue resurfaces before city council

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Despite an unusually small citizen turnout at the Romulus City Council on Monday night, local environmental injection well issues rose to the forefront again.

Councilman William Wadsworth and others expressed concern that workers on Environmental Disposal Systems property were seen drilling on recent days. While EDS reportedly was making soil borings on the Inkster road property, Council members Wadsworth, Michael Prybyla and Deborah Romak said, they wanted to make sure that immediate plans were not calling for the drilling of a new injection well.

The council (with Council member Jimmie Raspberry abstaining) approved another resolution opposing such well diggings.

Raspberry cautioned his fellow council members

against considering banning well drillings, citing the fact that many area residents still use well water for washing cars, watering gardens and other domestic reasons.

Raspberry said he is "sick and tired of seeing other cities near Romulus growing, while we remain mired down in the well issue."

But the council members came up short of answering citizen James Rarey's on-going question as to why the council has not totally banned such environmental wells in Romulus.

Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) spokesperson R.P. Lilly asked the council if the late Romulus Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks' name was still attached to the million dollar lawsuit filed against local city officials.

Wadsworth inferred that it was not by saying "we petitioned the courts last January to make sure that Banks' name was removed."

Ted Bouzonis of the Downriver Environmentalists Care About People (DECAP) group based in Taylor revealed he heard rumors since returning from a military event in Washington, D.C. that he and his brother, Paul, were being paid off by EDS.

"That claim is totally untrue," Bouzonis said, "for those who claim otherwise I'd like to see copies of the massive checks drawn on the EDS account."

Bouzonis added "we at DECAP are not copycats and are not racists!"

In addition, Lester Brady, chairman of the newly organized city Environmental Protection Board, expressed some displeasure about the lack of attendance by the city's attorney at their board meetings.

Mayor William Oakley said he didn't think he was denying any city services to the board as he himself had attended

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Students suspended Threatened high school teachers

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Three male Romulus High School students were apprehended by school authorities recently for reportedly phoning in threats and lewd comments via voice mail communications to local teachers and administrators.

Acting Romulus High School Principal Mike Teasdale informed the school staff and administration officials via an in-house memo that "staff members found lewd or threatening messages left on their voice mail" on March 18.

Teasdale said a police com-

plaint was filed to obtain needed information from the Ameritech system and his office was able to identify three students, who took part in the phone caper. All three were suspended from school for five days and given stiff warnings about further such happenings.

Romulus Detective Lt. Ken Kraus and Police officer Teresa (Terri) Smagner were praised for their help in investigating the problem and obtaining the proper information from Ameritech officials, Teasdale said.

The district also paid Ameritech for the work needed to

obtain the incoming phone numbers.

Teasdale also urged high school teachers on April 9 to "take a few moments to review" voice mail procedures with first hour students and to explain "each individual is ultimately responsible for what they say, whether in person or through a recorded message."

Teasdale's message included the district's appreciation for the "maturity and responsibility our students have consistently displayed in using the extensive technology available to them."

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A new 34th District Court administrator Russ Franzen took office on April 15, after court officials realized that the three-way administrator effort conducted by a trio of court officials imposed more than a year ago was not working.

After short term Court Administrator Michael Ramsay resigned, the court named three current women officers to fill the post jointly with no pay increase.

"It didn't work because the women, Clema (Boots) Pond, Juanita Oneita and Carol Bowman, already had eight hour a day jobs," Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green said.

Thus Green with the support of her fellow judges named Franzen (formerly of

Lapeer) to take over the administrator post. Green said that Franzen's salary in the mid-\$40,000 bracket already is covered in the court's latest budget.

Green introduced Franzen to the leaders of all five communities served by the 34th District Court last Thursday, as they met to discuss financial issues facing the five municipalities.

Green revealed that in the past two years a total of \$246,281 in court costs had been collected but had not reached the four communities outside of Romulus.

The money still owed includes the following amounts: Belleville, \$33,553; Van Buren, \$108,050; Huron Township, \$53,271; and Sumpter Township, \$51,407.

Because of the high amount, Romulus Mayor William Oakley and other community leaders were not sure how the payback will take place.

Green on Tuesday revealed that a more recent check on similar fund differences during the days of former Administrator Nancy Schuette shows that a change of payment plans took place during the years of 1991-1994.

Those figures are even more confusing, Oakley said, since money shorted the other four communities during that time did not necessarily turn up in Romulus coffers.

Thus a follow-up meeting of the District Control Unit of the 34th District Court will take place again at 3 p.m. on May 30 to try to straighten out those confusing financial concerns.

Murphy to retire as adult education chief

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

William Murphy, current director of the Romulus-Van Buren Community Adult Education program, will retire at the end of June.

Murphy has been involved in the joint school districts' program for the past decade and is proud of its record of success.

Because of changing Michigan tax support for such efforts, the program has been

remodeled in recent years.

When Murphy assumed head of the program approximately 150 full time equalized students were enrolled. That number climbed to its peak of about 600 students in 1992, Murphy said, prior to the latest string of state cuts in funding for the program.

Recently the program added an alternative education cycle that aided at risk students, ages 16 and over, Murphy said.

This year an at-risk class for

middle-school age students (up to 40 in number) also were educated at the old Mount Pleasant School in an effort to change the students' attitudes toward learning, as well as to motivate them into group studies.

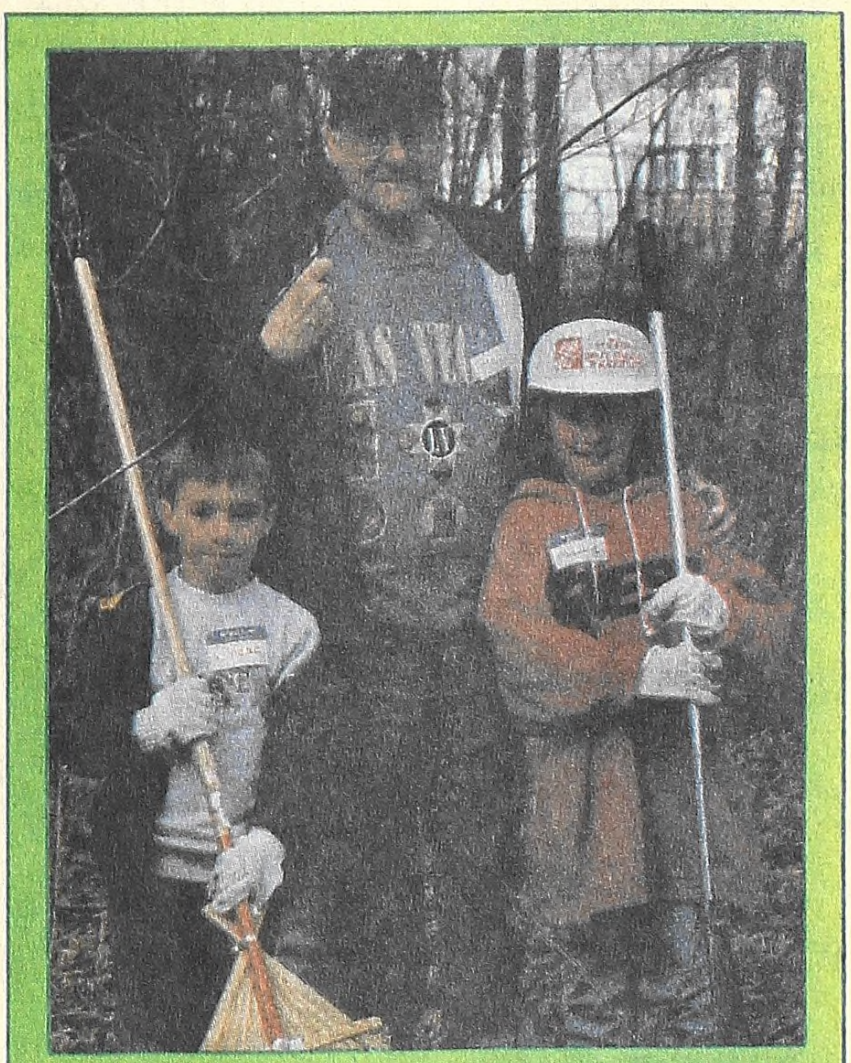
About 15 of the students have been returned to the Middle School with some of those changes instilled, Murphy said. "We are sent another student for each one we return as long as the number doesn't exceed 40," he explained.

The longest time period we can service such youth is one year, Murphy said.

Upon retirement, Murphy and his wife, Elizabeth, will move to an area near Williamsburg, Va.

There he has purchased a three-and-a-half acre plot of land, where he plans to erect a new Cape Cod style home.

Traveling and serving as contractor of his new home project will keep him busy for years, Murphy said.



Earth Day 1996

Volunteers came out in full force to clean-up Sassafras Trails in Westland. Frank Smith and his grandchildren, Nicole and Webster Chase helped area residents groom the trails. MCN photo by Kristy Wells.

Computer parts donated

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Used computer parts including monitors, hard drives and printers have been donated to Romulus School District by the Borg Warner Co. of Romulus.

While the 50 or more computer units were declared obsolete by the Borg Warner, the equipment will definitely be able to be used by local students, school officials declared.

Information Services Manager Edwin Phillips from Borg Warner initially contacted Superintendent William Bedell as to the potential gift.

"Borg Warner attempts to help communities where our plants are located," Phillips said, "and we know that school districts are always in need of such equipment."

Bedell welcomed the donation and stated "We will use some of the equipment at teaching or student stations. The remaining equipment will

be used as spare parts for equipment we now have or be added to the technology equipment we plan to sell at our summer garage sale."

School officials said the value of the technology donated to the district cannot be determined. "Technology changes so rapidly that it is impossible to assess the value of the equipment no longer needed by a company. However regardless of the value to

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Cops enforce seat belt, speeding laws during campaign

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

In a cooperative effort between nine different departments, police made their presence well known Thursday as 21 police units patrolled I-275 to enforce speeding and seat belt laws.

The Monroe County Sheriff's Department, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, and departments from Van Buren Township, Huron Township, Romulus, Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Livonia and Farmington Hills all participated in the day-long campaign to get drivers to slow down and buckle up. The campaign took place on I-275 between Monroe to its end at I-696.

Sgt. Duane Avery with the Flat Rock State Police Post said I-275 was originally built as a rural freeway, but populations shifts over the years have quickly turned it into an urban freeway. Because of this, people tend to speed along it while commuting to work or the airport, he said.

Currently, people can't be pulled over just for not wearing a seat belt, but there is some talk of changing that, Avery said.

Total number of tickets given out during the enforcement was 244. Speeders got

154, 32 were given for seat belt violations and 58 were given for other violations. "Other" violations can include improper lane changing, expired plates, etc.

Canton Township had one car, and wrote 21 citations. Fourteen were for speeding and seven were for other violations.

Huron Township had one car, and wrote 6 speeding tickets and 3 for other violations.

Romulus, with one car issued 4 speeding tickets, 9 seat belt tickets and 13 for other violations. Two fugitives were arrested on outstanding warrants.

Van Buren Township, with one car wrote seven tickets, but made two arrests for drunk driving violations.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department had two motorcycles, and wrote 13 tickets for speed, three for seat belt and seven for other violations.

The two state police posts, in Northville and Flat Rock, wrote a total of 29 speeding tickets, 12 seat belt tickets and 27 for other violations. Three fugitives were arrested for outstanding warrants.

Trooper John Ely, of the Michigan State Police post in Flat Rock hit the road at 2 p.m. and stayed out until 10 p.m. His mission: Enforce the law.

He was armed with a laser gun, a radar gun and leaflets with statistics on seat belt use and speeding.

Ely said the most common excuse for speeding is "I wasn't paying attention" and "I forgot" for not wearing a seat belt. Rather than taking the offensive by targeting speeders, writing tickets for each one and slamming the arm of the law down on hapless drivers, his goal is to educate and be a human being, he said.

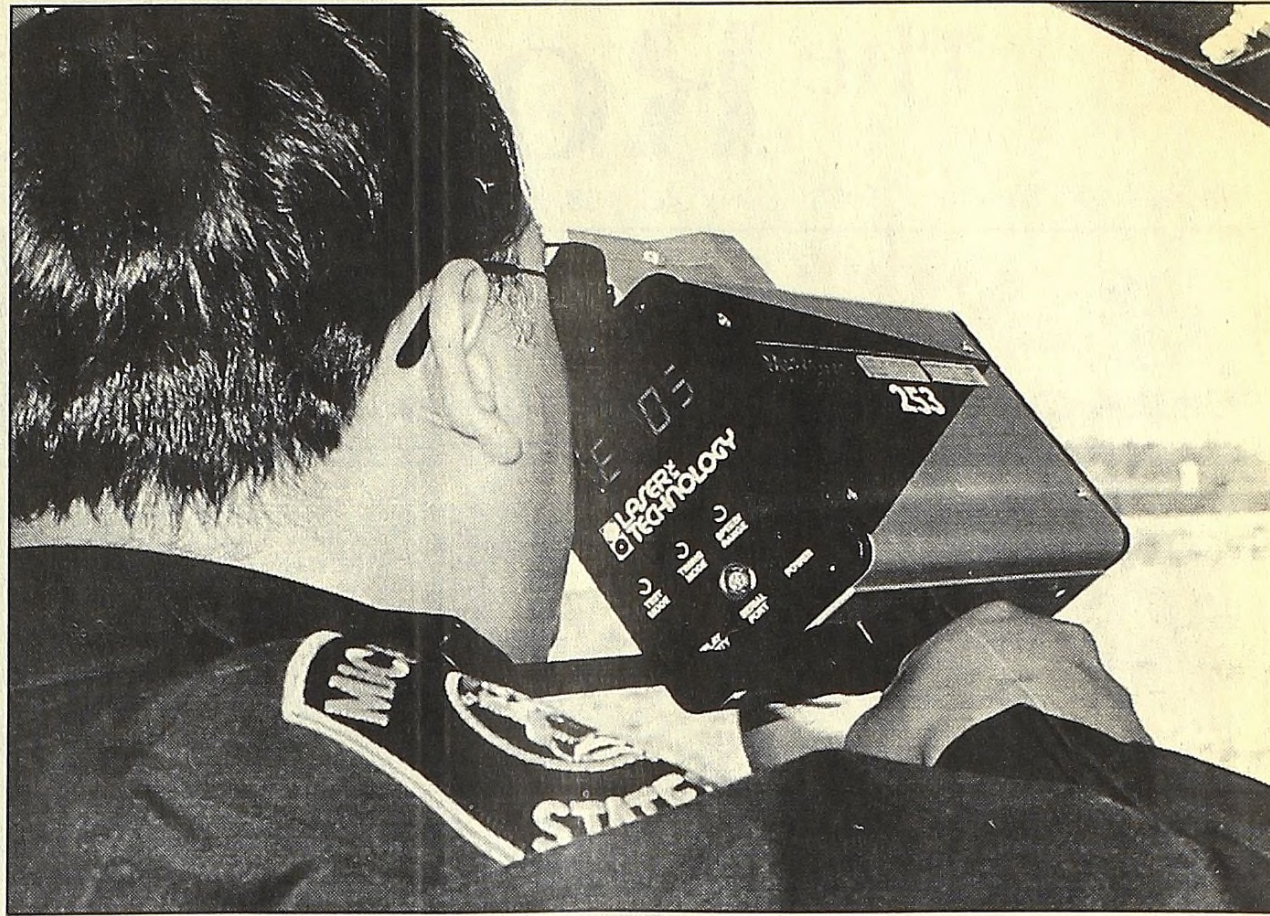
"I try to put myself in their shoes. I just try to treat people fairly no matter who they are," Ely said. "The only thing I try to do is think about others."

Of the several traffic stops Ely made between 2 and 4 p.m., only two received tickets: One for not wearing a seat belt, and the other for going 70 in a 65, which carries no points on a driving record.

One speeder, a man going through a divorce, told Ely what he was going through and why he didn't pay attention to the speed. He was obviously upset, and he was just issued a warning. He had a clean driving record.

"You've got to be a person. I just want to let them know they need to slow down and pay attention."

"I normally know what I'm going to do before I stop them," Ely said.



One Ohio driver, stopped for speeding and not wearing a seat belt said he didn't know Michigan had a seat belt law. "Ohio has a seat belt law too," Ely told him. The man was hurrying to get a flight at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. He was issued a ticket only for

the seat belt.

Contrary to popular belief, car type or color is not a factor in getting stopped for speeding. At least not with this officer.

"Car type or color doesn't make a difference. Whether it's a '76 Buick or a '76 Corvette,

it doesn't matter to me."

The most important thing is getting out and talking to the drivers, he said.

"What you have to do is get out and make contacts. I've never had a complaint about not writing enough tickets. Part of our job is to be seen."

Students, seniors share bond of friendship

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

For Grace Brown spending an hour once a month with a group of middle school students is more eating lunch together, it's a chance for her to share a bit of her 80 years of life with some young friends.

"I bring something to show them every time we meet so they can see what things used to be like," said Brown.

The Westland senior is referring to the two student pen pals she has been corresponding with since January and who she happens to be sharing lunch with this day.

Brown directs sixth grader Kelly Hagelthorn over to her side - "This spoon shows you what Belle Isle used to look like and this postcard is from the smallest church in the United States," said Brown. "It's in Virginia."

For Brown and Hagelthorn the meeting isn't a lesson for the pair in geography, but a union of friendship.

"We talk about lots of things and she always brings us something old to look at," said Hagelthorn. "I like that."

For the past five years, Wayne-Westland teacher, Carolyn Washington and Westland Senior Resources Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek have been providing seniors and students the opportunity to cross generational, racial and gender barriers in an effort to become friends and mentors.

"This program puts smiles on the faces of the seniors and gets our students communicat-

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- Grace Brown

ing with someone outside their routine social group," said Washington. "We've noticed an improvement in their writing, penmanship and communication skills and they're excited about that letter that arrives once a month."

Through the collaborative efforts of the Wayne-Westland School District and the City of Westland this program will continue to be a viable link between the young and old of Westland.

"In years to come you'll remember fondly the letters you wrote to each other and the friends you made," said Mayor Robert J. Thomas. "Each of these seniors were sitting in your seat at one time and know the benefits of the relationship you've developed."



Season opener

Amy Dore, 6, of Wayne had her first ice cream of the season at a picnic table in downtown Belleville. She chose chocolate with sprinkles! MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 96-14 APRIL 16, 1996

Special meeting of the City Council held April 16, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. Members present: Warfield, Phillips, McEachern, Dickerson, Haidous and Dobrowski. Members Absent: Powell, excused. Held discussion regarding the City-owned Class C Liquor License held in escrow. Adjourned to closed session at 7:30 p.m. to discuss specific pending litigation.

Doris A. Nall, City Clerk

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CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE

The Wayne Housing Commission will no longer issue certificates or provide public housing to applicants based on the federal preference system. This rule is in accordance with Sections 402(d) (2) and (3) of the Continuing Resolution which amends Section 8(d) (1) (A) and 8 (0) (3) (B) of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 effective May 1, 1996 through September 30, 1996.

The new participant selection system will be based upon the date and time that application was submitted and in addition will retain current existing local preferences where applicable.

This suspension of the federal preferences does not include Section 982.207 (f) which states that there will be no preferences granted to applicants who have been evicted from housing assisted under a 1937 Housing Act Program during the past three years because of drug-related criminal activity.

This notice is published in order to alert any concerned parties of these policy changes and to provide an opportunity for public comment. Any opinions or concerns may be given by contacting the housing office at (313) 721-8602.

CITY OF WAYNE HOUSING COMMISSION

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Career center hosts third annual car show

Calling all car enthusiasts. The Auto Body and Automotive Technology programs of the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center want you. And your car.

The career center will host its Third Annual Benefit Car Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 19 on the grounds of the school. Highlights of the car show include custom-made hot rods, fast backs, old trucks and new street cars. The money raised from the event will provide additional equipment and supplies needed to enhance the program's ability to provide high-tech job related training for the students at the center.

The six-hour event will include a car show, trophies and dash plaques awarded by professional judges, food, a garage sale, and music by WHND

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Honey Radio's very own Boogie Brian.

If you are interested in showing your car or providing volunteer assistance contact Jim Schirmer of Scott Heim anytime at (313) 595-2172 or (313) 595-2181. The William D. Ford Career/Technical Center is located at 36455 Marquette, Westland next to John Glenn High School.

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 96-15 APRIL 16, 1996

Regular meeting of the City Council held April 16, 1996 at 8:00 pm in the Council Chamber of City Hall. Members present: Warfield, Phillips, McEachern, Dickerson, Haidous and Dobrowski. Members absent: Powell, excused. Approved minutes of special and regular meetings of April 2. Held Public Hearings and approved the placing of 1995 Sidewalks, Weeds, Bording Up & Cleaning Debris Assessments on 1996 Summer Tax Roll. Approved requests: Wayne Kiwanis Club private property vending permit for flower sale May 11 & 12; Proclaiming of May 12-25 as National Public Works Week; Proclaiming of May 5-11 as Arson Awareness Week; Resolution declaring May 21-27 as Keep America Beautiful Week; Private property vending permit for Theresa Mastaw for flower sale May 10-12. Approved site plans: Cul-Mac Industries, 3720 Venoy Rd.; Gerbstadt Property, 35004 Michigan Ave. W.; Emery Group Home Services, 3524 South Wayne Rd.; Origian Chicken Express, 35830 Michigan Ave. W.; Hickory Hollow Cooperative, 5757 W. Hickory Hollow Dr.; Wayne County Regional Education Services Agency, 33500 Van Born Rd.; Wayne Senior Activity Center, 335000 Sims Ave.; Venoy Medical Center Phase II, Forest Ave., West of Venoy Rd.; Unistrut, 35660 Clinton St.; Michigan Mobil Mart, 38800 Michigan Ave. W.; The ARC of Western Wayne County, 35000 Van Born Rd. Awarded Bids: Replacement of 5 windows at the Historical Museum; Moving the books from the present library to the new Wayne Public Library; Sanitary sewer cleaning plus additional costs for root removal and protruding taps; Re-roofing the Community Center; Goudy Park Pumphouse improvements; Laser radar instrument. APPROVED: Professional Service Agreement with Balcom/Guido Associates, Inc., for construction management services for Central Business District Parking Lot #2; Emergency basis cleaning of sewer in Central Business District Parking Lot #1 with Doetsch Industrial Services; Resolution revising the Amendment to the 1985 Agreement with CWCSA; Software support agreement with FTP, Inc.; Appointment of Kerry Erdman as Magistrate of the 29th District Court; Professional Services Agreement with Riccobono for a performance by The Moffatts at 1996 Fireworks Show; Resolution in support of City's application for ISTEA Transportation Enhancement Activities grant; Increasing the City Manager's compensation for FY '95-'96 and FY '96-'97; Amendment to the 3-year Grass Spraying and Fertilizing contract with True Green Chemlawn; Appointment of Neil Prieskorn to the Commission on Aging to July of 1997. Called a Public Hearing for May 21, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. to consider rezoning Lots 18-20 of Detroit Wayne Annex Subdivision No. 1. Received the proposed FY '96-'97 budget and called special meetings for April 22 and 29, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. for discussion. Received and filed Communications and Reports and Consent Calendar. Adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

DARE rites being planned

A series of six Romulus elementary school DARE graduations are being planned for the month of May, DARE officer Darrin Wright said Monday.

DARE programs stress Drug Awareness Resistance Education, Wright said, and work throughout the school year in teaching students how to resist drug use pressures from peers as well as providing methods to heighten each student's self esteem.

The DARE graduation times are as follows: noon May 6 at St. Aloysius Catholic School, noon on May 16 at Merriam School, 9:30 a.m. May 20 at Hale Creek School, 1 p.m. May 23 at Barth School, 1 p.m. May 30 at Wick School and 2:15 p.m. May 31 at Cory School.

Romulus teachers picket board

A band of Romulus teachers picketed the school district office Monday night prior to a regular meeting.

The teachers carried signs stating "We deserve a contract," Human Resources Director Sam Lemonica said.

The district plans to hold pact negotiations with the support staff representatives later this week and with the teachers' union on April 30.

Local industry changes name

A name change for Shiloh Industries Inc. to become Shiloh of Michigan L.L.C. was approved by the Romulus City Council on Monday.

A company spokesman said the name was changed to give it more identity in Michigan.

Park equipment is purchased

New play equipment was approved for purchase for Kennedy Park by the Romulus City Council.

The equipment cost \$15,250 and was purchased from Play Environment Inc. of Holland, Mich., the lowest of six bidders.

Underbody scraper bid approved

The City Council approved the purchase of a underbody scraper for the Department of Public Works for \$6,861 from the Scherer Truck Equipment Inc. of Auburn Hills.

The bid was the only one received by the city for this purchase, Purchasing/Computer Services Director Kris Moe revealed.

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Borg Warner, the equipment is greatly appreciated by the district," a school spokesman said.

Carol Hariff, the school district's system engineer, received the computer parts early this week.

She already has set up a Borg Warner file to assist the Computer Aided Design class at the high school.

Just sorting the equipment at first glance, she said, reveals most of this equipment will be put to use right away.

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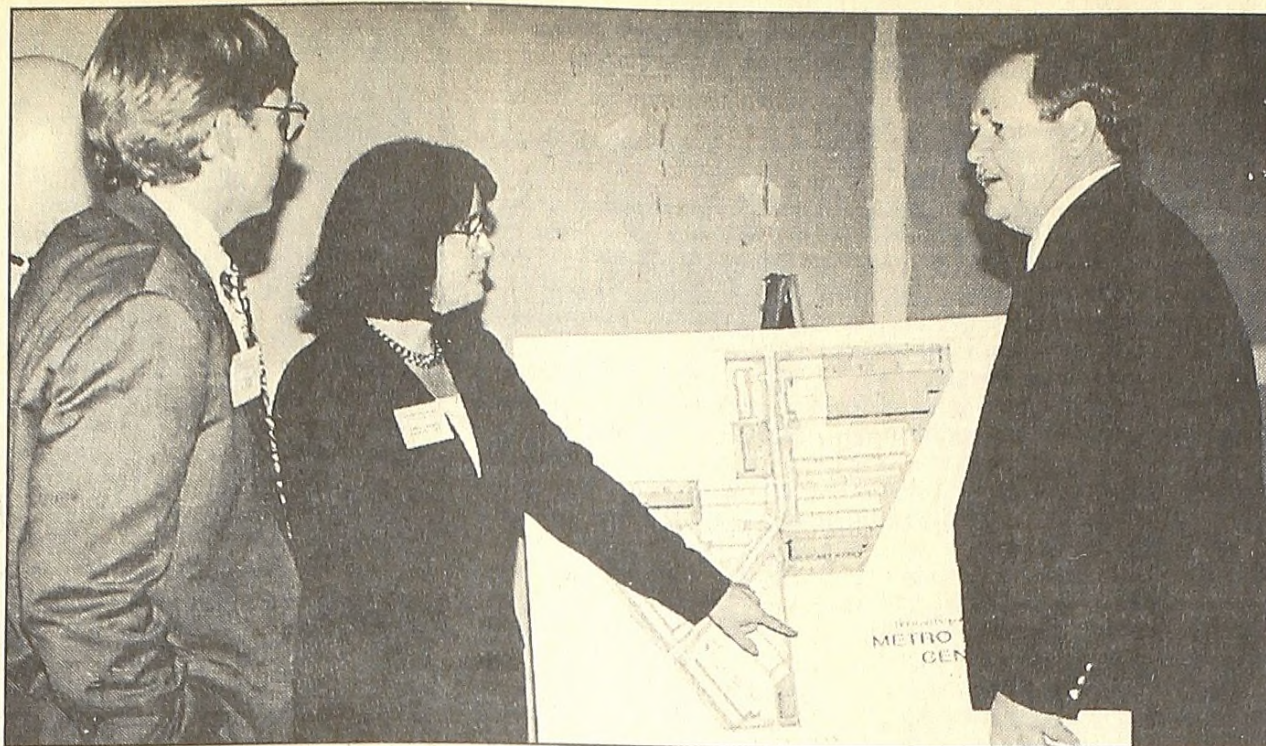
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one of their early sessions.

Oakley said he was hoping that he wasn't reading any negatives into Brady's comments, since he outlined the most cost effective measures on handling the board's legal needs and other issues.

Brady apologized for the communication gap that developed between the board and Oakley, saying he realizes that legal costs can be extremely expensive on an issue by issue basis.

He promised to work closer with Oakley on the environmental issues.



Romulus Mayor William Oakley (right) is informed of Heitman Properties plans for their new buildings by Marla Freeman, Heitman Properties executive vice president; and Kevin Shea, district manager for Heitman Properties in Michigan. (PhotoW)

More warehouse space available near Metro airport

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Another large warehouse/distribution facility was placed on display at Metro Airport Center of Romulus last Thursday by Heitman Properties Ltd. of Chicago.

More than 60 local leaders including Mayor William Oakley and various commercial real estate brokers attended the open house that displayed the 61,200 square foot building that is being mar-

keted for either a single or multiple tenants.

The building is one of two that Heitman Properties is constructing this year at the 72-acre Metro Airport Center. The second is a 19,400 square foot one story office building that could be divided into suites as small as 1,100 square feet. It is slated to be completed by June.

Among the many tenants currently at the site are Federal Express, Nippon Express and KLM Royal Dutch

Airlines.

"The tremendous growth of the air cargo industry at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, combined with strong business growth in general has created a demand for quality office and industrial product, in a good location with attentive on-site management, Marla Freeman, executive vice president and senior leasing director, said last week.

For more information call 955-7000.

1996-97 students begin school 30 minutes earlier

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Dissatisfied with the level of service the transportation department has been providing for its students, the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, in an effort to improve the timeliness of student transportation, approved to stagger the starting times of the district's 25 schools.

Beginning in the fall of 1996, morning starting times for the high schools will begin at 7:30 a.m., middle schools at 8 a.m. and elementary schools will be divided between starting at 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

"We feel we have not serviced the students," said Assistant Superintendent of

Business, Patricia Brand. "We have continually had children arriving late to school, and getting home very late in the afternoon. Many parents have been upset with our service and I do not blame them."

Because of double, triple and athletic activity runs, the 54 vehicle bus fleet that service routes is often assigned to as many as 80 runs a day, consequently students are left waiting after school for up to 30 minutes delaying their arrival home by at least 50 minutes.

The assistant superintendent said due to the financial constraints of the district, it is not feasible to purchase additional busses to supplement the current fleet. "The busses

we are purchasing are to replace vehicles that should no longer be on the road," state Brand.

The 30-minute advance in school starting times will also give the transportation department the opportunity to service more field trips and efficiently handle half day release.

"Currently, we are not servicing all field trip requests and do a lousy job with half day releases," stated Brand. "We attempted to find a solution to the problem that would not require additional resources. We feel it is extremely important that we do a better job of servicing our students."

Attorney General's opinion backs joint court operation

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The long awaited opinion from state Attorney General Frank J. Kelley on the operations of the Romulus-based 34th District Court has arrived.

While the opinion is not binding on the court, it has thrilled Van Buren Supervisor David Jacokes, who has pushed for greater shared court operations responsibility by the four communities outside Romulus.

The five communities serviced by the 34th District Court include Romulus (the host city), the city of Belleville, Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron

Townships.

Jacokes has complained for years that Romulus officials have refused to share that court authority and in fact hiked the number of judgeships from two to three without consulting other municipalities years ago and also had controlling power over the court's annual budget.

The 34th District Court acting through the office of State Sen. Loren N. Bennett earlier this year sought Kelley's opinion on the court's operational set-up.

Jacokes admits that Kelley's opinion is not the final say on the issue, but is a powerful tool for the four non-host municipi-

palities to share that responsibility.

Thus Kelley's opinion mailed to Bennett on April 17 concludes by stating "It is my opinion that the city of Romulus may not prevent the other political subdivisions from sharing the responsibility for maintaining, financing and operating the 34th District Court."

Jacokes earlier in the battle among the municipality leaders serviced by the court, had drawn up a tentative district control agreement, but it has never been approved by the five communities' leaders.

'Annie' star ready for opening tonight

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Young Heather Heughens, who will star in tonight's opening performance of *Annie* at Romulus High School, is nervous but enthusiastic about the musical opportunities facing the cast this week.

Heather, who plays the lead part of *Annie*, was encouraged to seek the lead role after viewing both the movie and play in the past.

"I love *Annie*'s innocence and carefree nature no matter what crisis she faces," Heather said.

Annie's extensive presence on the auditorium stage has severely tested Heather's voice, as she sings about 10 songs and has many speaking lines.

She said it took her about a month and a half to learn the entire script.

But despite a mild case of

laryngitis on Tuesday, Heather accepts the stressful challenge and would love to take part in any future musical or dramatic performances available after entering Romulus High School next year as a freshman.

Heather also has enlisted her pet, Blazer, a collie-cocker spaniel mix, as *Annie*'s well-known dog "Sandy."

The musical opportunity also has given her a chance to meet a lot of new youth, both fellow Middle School students and those from the high school.

The first performance is slated for 7:30 tonight. Two other shows are slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

The *Annie* production lasts about 90 minutes and has one brief intermission.

Romulus school trustees honored

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two Romulus Community School Board members were honored by the Michigan School Board Association for completing over 125 hours of school board training and workshops.

The board trustees, Judith A. Gondek and Julie Oleszkowicz, were in turn spotlighted for acclaim on Monday night by the local school administration.

Among the areas of training were finance, personnel policies, curriculum, budgets, educational instruction, current legislation and school laws.

Oleszkowicz told the board members "with educational funding, programs, laws and

curriculum changing so quickly and constantly, it is imperative we stay updated.

"My experiences in earning the merit certificate was just one way I try to help students and programs, as well as keeping the Romulus curriculum and policies current," she added.

Gondek stated "this was a total and tremendous learning experience for me. It gave me the opportunity to learn from others and to discuss current educational issues with school personnel and other board trustees across the state of Michigan."

What made the awards so important, they said, was the fact that only 10 were given to school trustees across Wayne County this year.



Romulus School Board President Debra Hoffman (left) congratulates two local trustees, who received Michigan School Board Association merit certificates and pins for completing over 125 hours of board training and workshops. The honored pair are Julie Oleszkowicz (center) and Judith Gondek. MCN Special Photo

Free dumping offered

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus is preparing for a free "clean up-dump out" season next month.

The council on Monday night approved the annual free dumping week (May 18 through May 25) during which time area residents can dump at least two loads a day in the dumpsters parked at the city's Department of Public Works site at 34100 Goddard Road.

Dumping hours are listed as 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the two Saturdays of that week and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays of that time period.

According to DPW chief David Paul the following rules apply during that dumping period:

(1) all users must show proof of residency.

(2) no commercial dumping will be allowed.

(3) no dumping of concrete or dirt will be allowed.

(4) no tree limbs or trunks will be permitted.

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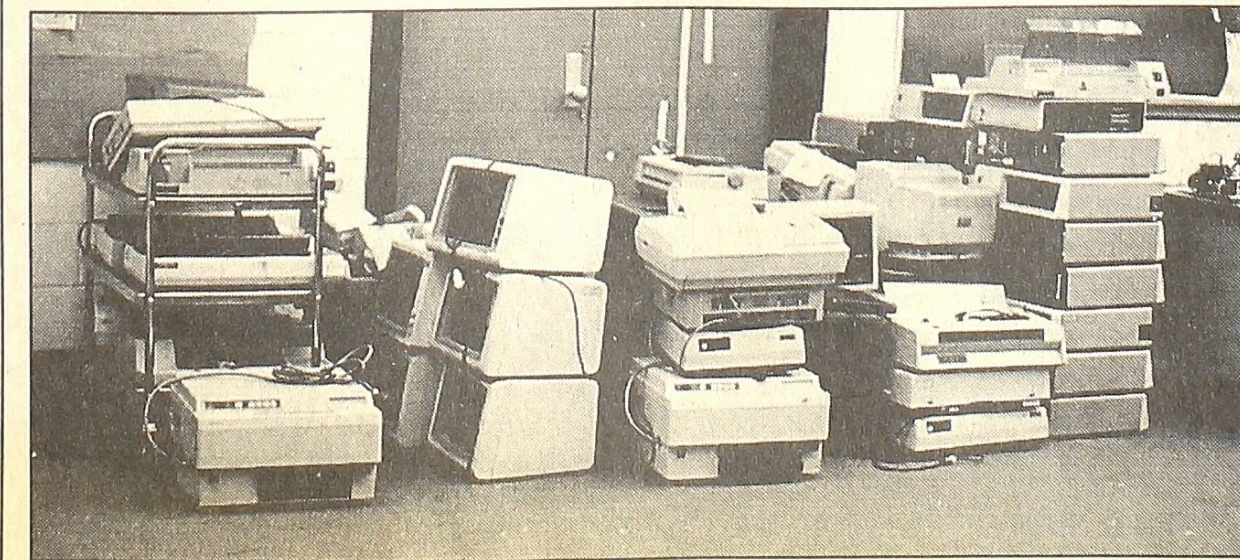
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(7) no liquid chemical or petroleum products can be deposited.

(8) The dumping area is an enter at your own risk procedure.

Paint materials should be taken to the Michigan Recovery Systems at 35345 Van Road road.

Residents wishing to get rid of motor oil should call 1-800-MOTOR-OIL to learn where the closest disposal site is located.



Computer donations

Part of the Borg Warner computer donation to the Romulus School District is shown minutes before it is placed in a truck to be sent to Romulus High School. MCN Special Photo

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Tether replaces jail for some prisoners

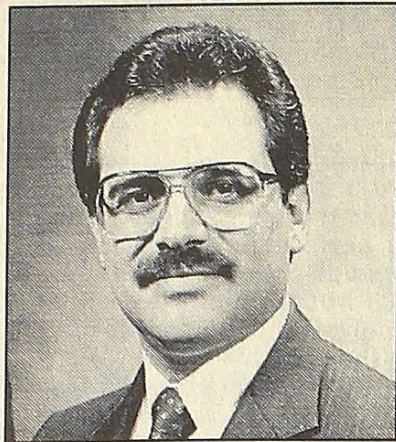
By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

From the ancient ball and chain to the modern tether and home-based breathalyzers, crime-fighting technology marches on.

It has reached the point where new technology is being used to keep petty criminals, drunk drivers, stalkers, and spousal abusers under house arrest in Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Northville, Redford, Plymouth and Taylor — cities participating in Sheriff Robert Ficano's countywide pilot program. The program started in the fall of 1996.

"We have 70 people on tethers in the pilot program," said Ficano, who explained that a 1.5-inch-thick ridged hard rubber tether is placed around the prisoner's ankle.

"When someone is ordered to wear it, it stays on at all times," said Nancy Mouridian,



Robert Ficano

sheriff's department chief of staff. "It's waterproof, so it even stays on during showers. But the minute it's tampered with, it sends out a signal and a patrol car is sent over to pick up the offender."

"We look at it as alternative to jail," said Ficano. "It's no secret that Wayne County jail has an overcrowding problem."

It also has a cash flow problem, which the tethering program reduces. A room in the county jail costs taxpayers \$58 per day per convict. In contrast, tethered offenders pay the county \$10 per day — about \$7 per day more than the tethers should cost the county.

"The pilot program has already brought in \$110,000," said Ficano.

"It requires screening," he said. "Obviously we don't tether violent criminals."

Instead it is used on minor offenders and spouse beaters.

"To prevent domestic violence by keeping the pair apart, we put a device in the victim's home. It sends a signal if the abuser gets close to the victim's home," said Ficano.

Ficano said he's most impressed with the home breathalyzer. The offender must blow into it five to seven times a day. If it detects alcohol, it sends a signal and deputies are dis-

patched to arrest the errant offender.

Though the program is new, Debra Wilson, a Plymouth-Canton-area probation officer, has had enough experience with tethers to recommend them.

"We've been using tethers from the Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Corrections programs," she said. "We've used it for drunk drivers, domestic abuse situations, and marijuana possession cases. We usually have three to 10 offenders on it."

Like Ficano, she likes Wayne's breathalyzer.

"It looks like a mask," she said.

Wilson is impressed by its effectiveness.

"It's a break for the violators," she said. "In lieu of jail time, it allows them to maintain jobs or attend treatment programs while on probation."



Taste test

Sampling desserts which will be featured at the Scholarship Art Show Gala from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Belleville High School cafeteria is Mary Herring of Sumpter Township. Jani, Cheryl and Gary Leys-Norden of The Bake Shoppe supplied the treats. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Monday was taxing day for woman

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

April 15 was not Rose Bogart's favorite day.

"It's depressing, but it's not the end of the tax season," she says. "The government is collecting taxes long past April 15."

In response, Bogart's 1,000-member group, the Wayne County Taxpayers Association are working to reduce and/or eliminate taxes and make sure the tax collectors play by the rules.

Though the group is county wide, most of the members live in Western Wayne County.

One of the reasons her group is so large is that members often catch Wayne County in blatant tax grabs. Recently, the group was one of the plaintiffs in the successful lawsuit against the county's unconstitutional property sales tax.

"It was raised without a vote

of the people," Bogart said. The Headlee amendment to the state constitution prohibits sales tax raises unless approved in a statewide election.

Ever vigilant, the group is putting together another legal challenge to the Wayne County's fees for 911 charges, which are added to phone bills.

"The 911 fee established by Wayne County is by all identifiable characteristics a tax," she said. "It's placed on all phone lines, included dedicated fax and modem lines that can't call 911. It's placed on all phone lines in a home, though only one emergency line is needed."

"It's a rate placed over the rates that were in place when the Headlee amendment was passed — a 150 percent increase without the required vote of the people."

"Yet it's not placed on mobile or pay phones — phones

outside of homes. So it's like a residential property tax. We intend to take it into court."

Calling the tax a fee really perturbs her. She said: "You can call anything a fee as long as you allow the government to collect it. It's becoming normal for government to disguise fees as taxes without asking."

Not only does the association oppose the tax, she opposes one of County Executive Ed McNamara's intended use for the revenue: building four communication towers in the county.

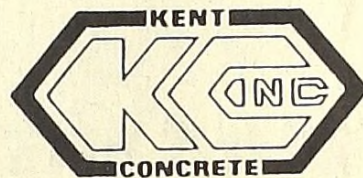
The transmission towers will be used for emergency service, recreation, public works dispatching, and other communication services.

"We already pay taxes for these," she said.

The Wayne County taxpayers was founded in 1982 as a volunteer nonprofit organization to beat down a 21 percent average increase in state

property taxes. It grew as a result of successful drives against state legislators who voted to increase taxes.

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Teed off

While many residents of Inkster and Westland celebrated the ground breaking for the new Inkster Golf Course, some protested its construction.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Earth Day

Environmental events slated

In celebration of Earth Day, the following events have been scheduled:

- 5th Earthwise Expo is slated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27 at the Roosevelt High School cafeteria, 540 Eureka, Wyandotte. Booths staffed by companies and organizations promoting recycling will be there plus entertainment and demonstrations.
- Recycling Week, proclaimed by Gov. John Engler, will be observed April 28 through May 4.
- 6th Annual Michigan Land Trust Conference on April 27 at the University of Michigan Chrysler Center will highlight changes in Michigan land use. Keynote speaker will be Mark Wyckoff. For information contact The Nature Conservancy at 517-332-1741.
- The 124th celebration of National Arbor Day is this week. To observe the day, individuals are encouraged to plant trees. The Arbor Day Foundation will provide 10 free white flowering dogwood trees to each person who joins the foundation. Members also

receive a free subscription to the foundation's bi-monthly publication. To obtain the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to 10 Free Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

- U of M-Dearborn is sponsoring a hands-on investigation of trees and small animals and insects at 1 p.m. April 28 at the Ford Estate Terrace. Migratory Bird Week will be observed with an Audubon Society program at 7 p.m. May 3 in the science building and a bird walk leaving from the pony barn at 8 a.m. May 11. Call Rick Simek at 313- 593-5338 for information.
- Metroparks feature a 7 a.m. April 27 Crack 'O Dawn Coffee Club at Lake Erie to observe nature; a kayak and canoe expo from noon to 4 p.m. April 28 at Oakwoods, and a Spring Festival weekend at Kensington Park.

From 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 2, Project Wild and Aquatic Wild workshops will take place at the Wayne County Regional Education

Service Agency. Information is available by calling Brad Perkins at 313-467-1552. There is a \$40 registration fee.

Contractors urged to call before digging

Construction season soon will be under way and with the season comes a caution from Ameritech and Miss Dig.

"Too many of our wires or cables and the facilities of other companies are cut, severed or severely damaged. In most cases the damage could have been prevented," said Mary Aguina, vice president of Customer Provisioning and Maintenance for Ameritech.

"Most contractors, private or public, or people digging post holes or planting trees in their yard should get a locator crew to the site to indicate where the underground cable is buried," Aguina said. "That call can save time, money and even serious injury in the long run."

Michigan residents can call Miss Dig at 1-800-482-7171 for assistance.

"Often utility lines go in first during construction of roads and developments. The actual depth of those lines eventually will depend on the grading and landscaping in a given area," Aguina said. "Also, the extremes of cold and hot weather in the mid-west can cause underground facilities to shift and may not be as deep as originally planned."

"A cable cut can be costly to the businesses that are out of service," Aguina said.

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Sealed Proposals for the City of Westland, Resurfacing the Police Department Parking Lot will be received by the City of Westland, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48185-2298 until 11:00 a.m., local time on Thursday May 16, 1996 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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Contract Documents may be examined at the City of Westland Engineering Division, 37095 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185.

Contract Documents may be obtained after 9:00 a.m. on April 29, 1996, at the City of Westland Engineering Division Offices, 37095 Marquette Road, Westland, MI 48185. A non-refundable charge of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be made for each set of Contract Documents.

Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked with the Name of Bidder and shall be plainly marked on the lower front, left hand corner "Bid - Resurface Police Department Parking Lot." Proposals must be addressed to the Purchasing Agent's office on or before the time specified above.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid a.d be payable without condition to the City of Westland, as security for acceptance of the Contract.

No bid be withdrawn for at least ninety days (90) after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities in bidding, or to accept any bid it may deem in the best interest of the City.

Richard Dittmar
Purchasing Agent

Publish: April 25, 1996

Group urges home testing for radon

The Michigan Consumer Federation (MCF) announced today that it is close to its goal of testing 2,000 homes for radon in Michigan. It urges Michigan residents who want to test their homes to do so soon to take advantage of the best season for test screening-- during the cooler months when Michigan homes are kept closed to outside air.

The organization is sponsor of the Radon Education and Action Project (REAP), a campaign to educate homeowners about radon at the grassroots level. REAP's goal is to test 2,000 homes throughout Michigan by the end of April.

Radon is an invisible, odorless, and colorless naturally-occurring radioactive gas. According to scientists and medical authorities -- including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), American Medical Association, and the U.S. Surgeon General -- radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, responsible for an estimated 15,000 preventable deaths per year in this county.

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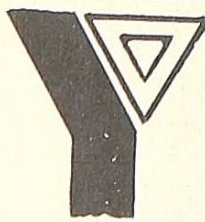
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Eileen DeHart will have a formidable challenger come November. Westland Chamber of Commerce President Dennis LaMaitre announced his candidacy for 18th District State Representative last week - a move that surprised many.



Mike's musings
Mike Wilcox

The popular LaMaitre has volunteered his time for many activities and as an active member of the Chamber and business owner for 10 years he has worked tirelessly to make Westland a better community.

Another interesting aspect of this race is that LaMaitre served as one of DeHart's campaign strategists two years ago when she won election. Now he's taking that knowledge to run against a friend and former confidant. You can expect both candidates to raise lots of money and make this one of the most watched statewide races in Michigan this year.

Canton officials are complaining, and for good reason. SEMCOG and MDOT announced 19 road improvement projects in Western Wayne totaling nearly \$8,000,000. Only one of those projects, the widening of Haggerty between Joy and Ann Arbor Road is in Canton.

Anyone driving down Michigan Avenue in Canton knows the pothole situation to be worse than a roller coaster ride. The unpaved portion of Haggerty is no better. Officials have been promised for years that that would be paved, but we all know promises are made to be broken. Let's hope roads, particularly Canton Township roads, are given more attention.

Canton received one bit of good news this week. Approval has been granted for a site selection for a new full-service post office - a facility that Canton has needed for several years.

No one deserves to have his name on the side of a recreation center more than Booker T. Dozier, who was honored with the designation last week when the Inkster Recreation Complex was changed to the Booker T. Dozier Recreation Complex.

The 83-year-old Dozier, a life-long resident of Inkster, has been one of the city's longest and most ardent advocates of Inkster youth and residents. He singlehandedly resurrected the Inkster Goodfellows into an organization that contributes thousands of dollars at Christmas.

Dozier established a memorial scholarship fund in memory of his late wife that has provided over forty local students scholarships to colleges and universities. Twenty-seven years ago he founded what is now an annual event, the Memorial Day parade. Today he continues to sit on boards governing Save Afro-American Boys, the Inkster Commission on Aging, and the Optimist Club.

Community activist Larry Spencer is indeed correct when he said, "We owe Mr. Dozier a debt of gratitude. I am very happy that he is around to see this happen." So are we.

Clerk will be missed

When Sumpter Township Clerk Joan Oddy announced her resignation due to health reasons, she left a void on the township board which will be difficult to fill.

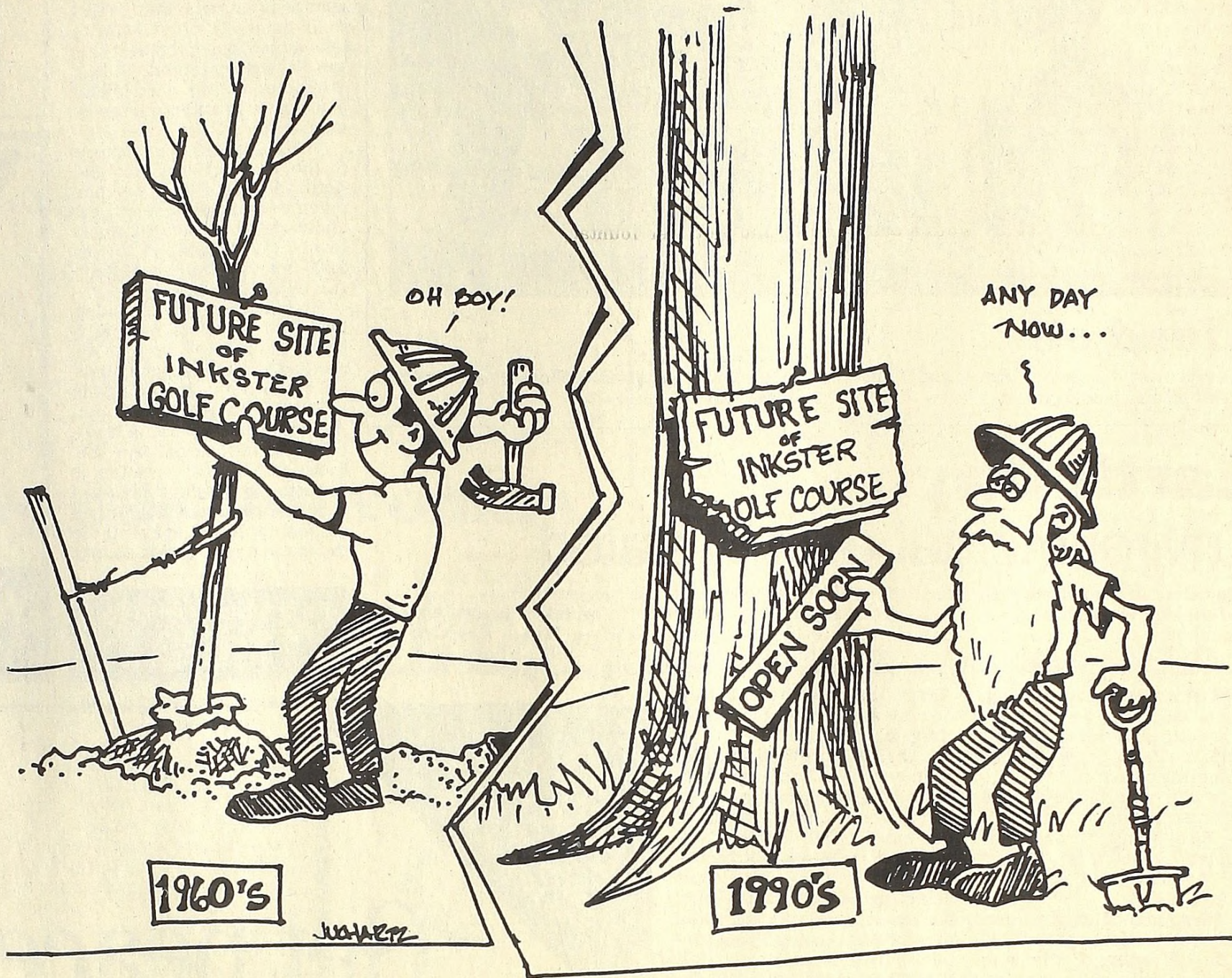
Since her election in 1984 to the part-time position, Oddy has worked 40-plus hours each week to fulfill the duties of her office. She felt that by doing any less she was shortchanging the residents who counted on her to represent them.

Oddy has displayed a deep commitment to all of the residents of Sumpter, and she has not hesitated to offer her services to help the community whenever she was needed.

While Sumpter Township had a reputation of questionable political tactics in the past, Oddy waged a straightforward campaign and was quick to distance herself from anyone whose standards were not as high as her own.

It is our hope that her spirit of dedication, volunteerism and high ideals will continue to inspire those currently on the township board and the residents of the township.

We welcome her replacement, Helen Teall, who is an able and capable choice for the new clerk.



Snowbird flies home

To the editor:

How about Chuck Gadica (TV 4) on the Today Show? He was great!

How about Wild Bill and Bruce Schine of the Sports Fan Radio Network promoting home town band Benny and the Jets

How about a Michigan Rock Festival at Tiger Stadium - Bob Seger, Ted Nugent, and the Grand Funk Railroad Reunion?

Seger played the (5,000 seat) MGM in Vegas. I bet if it had been advertised in Detroit 5,000 Detroiters would have went to see him in an intimate Vegas seating!

Lou Sanders
A snowbird returned from Florida

Out of order

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform citizens of Wayne.

After receiving a request in the form of a letter, from Citizens Against Crime Committee, which is sponsored and paid for out of the Wayne Citizens tax payers pockets. Each year the City Council set aside thousands of dollars, to support this worth while project.. It was created some years ago, after one of our Party Store owners was shot and murdered in a robbery.

For the most part the Organization has never allowed itself to

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be used as a political forum for candidates. But, last night (April 18, 1996) was the exception. Debra Browning, the chairperson was said to be ill and absent, and thus permitting the treasurer, Charles Hendrix to chair the meeting. My concern is, that Hendrix allowed and staged a forum by announcing a Candidate running for Wayne-Westland Schoolboard to be held in June. The candidate said she was from St. Mary's and asked for endorsement. Cliff Johnson, her campaign manager was present.

I think it is improper, due to the fact that tax dollars are from the citizens of Wayne, to be endorsing any one candidate, because their only purpose is to Fight Crime.

Thank you
Nancy Lee Pride

Earth Day reminder

To the editor:

April 22, 1996, marked the 26th observance of Earth Day. As citizens of the Earth, it is important that each of us reflect on our responsibilities of that citizenship. Our well-being and that of our children depends on individual choices and actions, such as having small families and reducing consumption. To fully effect change we must also be willing to vote for our convictions.

Julie Skelton
Belleville

On the first Earth Day, the population of the world was 3.8 billion. Today it is more than 5.7 billion and growing at a rate of 100 million people (nearly 12 New York cities) per year.

Burgeoning population growth and environmental degradation are inextricably linked. Conservation political forces are working to roll back hard won environmental gains of the last 25 years which have cleaned up our water and air, reduced industrial and automobile emissions, and protected our wilderness. This trend must be stopped. Our national, state, and local government officials must be held accountable for protecting the quality of our environment and of our lives.

In addition to strengthening environmental protection nationwide, policy makers need to take steps to increase support for education, family planning, and reproductive health care services. Support for population, environment, and development programs abroad is also crucial to improving the lives of people everywhere and the health of our planet.

Population stabilization and a clean environment are dependent on citizen action and advocacy. Nationwide, Earth Day offers people the chance to rally together for change. The choices we make today will determine the well-being of the Earth and her inhabitants for generations to come.

Service not 'smart'

To the editor:

Let me take this opportunity to make your readers aware of a "gem" in our community - NELCORP Transportation. My mother is disabled from Multiple Sclerosis and relies on transportation which can accommodate a wheelchair or scooter, such as Nelcorp's lift-equipped vans. Previously, she used the SMART connector for transportation, but the drivers were often abrupt and unwilling to help her maneuver on and off the bus or into our out of her destination.

She was even told that if she wanted to use the SMART system, she had to use her wheelchair and not her "scooter" because she has a difficult time getting on and off the bus without the help of the driver. This is fine, however the disability she suffers from, leaves her unable to propel her own wheelchair once she reaches her destination, whether it be entering a building or shopping in a store.

Nelcorp drivers however, are always willing to at least make sure she enters or exits from her destination, often with their assistance, and always they are very pleasant when helping her on and off the lift, and have not specified which mode of transportation she must use for their convenience. It also is very nice

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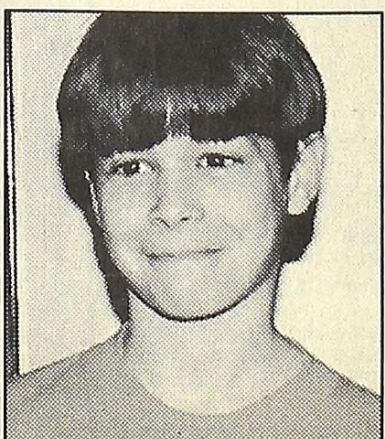
FOOTNOTES: What message do you have for the Red Wings?



Cameron LaMance, 11
"Go, go! Beat the other teams!"



Donnie Hunt, 11
Good luck! Score some goals!



Tom Dowd, 10
"Do a good job, Wings! Can I have your autograph?"



David Haas, 11
"Bring home the Stanley (Cup)!"



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The Romulus Roman
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Letters

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that we only have to call for scheduling one day in advance. My mother attends the Second Spring support group for widows at the Maplewood Community Center. This meeting is held on a Wednesday. In order to ride the SMART bus, one must call two days in advance to make arrangements. It is almost impossible to get through to schedule a bus for the needed time when one calls SMART on a Monday, and it has been very nice to actually call and schedule the bus with Nelcorp for the needed times, not the only times available with SMART. Our society urges the awareness of the people with disabilities, but it is difficult to actually "live" when one must overcome not only personal disability road-blocks, but those placed in their way by others for the convenience of society in general.

I urge others to give Nelcorp a call and see what "service" they provide for the community. Now that the weather is getting better, we look forward to using the other added benefit of Nelcorp, the fact that they operate on Saturdays and Sundays!

Kathleen Monit
Wayne

Judicial system knocked

To the editor:

Brian Oakley must have known the *Free Press* Special Report, April 1, 1996, "In the courtroom, the judge is God" was coming out on the front page, because you found 225 angels to make your campaign kick-off party on March 14.

You need to read the next paragraph stating, "absolute authority shouldn't be confused with perfect wisdom", Michigan judges make a lot of mistakes. Of course that is true and they deliberately and purposely violate every right under the U.S. Constitution, in the Michigan State judicial system. They do it to fill up our jails and prison and rob the people of every dollar in their pocket.

It's not the thunder of a rain storm you hear coming from the low lands of Sumpter Township, in Belleville. No, it's the roar from thunder of Oklahoma City, one year later, all across Michigan, the 26th State admitted into the Union in 1837, and then violating the rights of American citizens.

There is good reason for Michigan to be a spawning ground for the terrorists and home to hordes of angry armed people. The "Gods and their

angels" have destroyed life, liberty and any chance for happiness to it's citizens. You tax the people more then any other State and rob them every day, destroying family life.

You arrest people without probable cause, lock them in jail where they cannot see family or friends, drag them into the courtrooms, still unable to see family or friends, conduct your unconstitutional court proceedings and then refuse to let anyone look at your public records in God's courthouse.

That is why you have all that "bullet-proof" glass partitions and "metal-detectors" in "God's courthouse" However, it is partly my fault, because I let you get away with it for over twenty years. I thought, somewhere in time, somebody would come along and not want to be a "God" in the courthouse, I was wrong.

Your statement, "Accessibility is extremely important" is only for the benefit of law enforcement and not the people. We lost a product liability case against GM, 1994 Pontiac Sunbird, defective seat belts, serious injury to both people. That car is now Pontiac Sunfire, with air-bags 1996 model.

A new "God in the courthouse", Tina Brooks Green, held our driver guilty of failing to yield, at Willis and Rawsonville, to a large Chevrolet Caprice, traveling at a high rate of speed, and going through the red-light, hitting the Sunbird, destroying the small car.

Where does it say in the traffic laws that you have to yield to a vehicle coming through a red-light? Probably in the Sumpter Police Department, officers training book, or in the new God, Tina Brooks Green, just coming up on the bench, with her angels at the courthouse.

She upheld the ticket of the Sumpter Police Department, dis-regarding testimony the driver of the other car, deliberately went through the red-light at a high rate of speed. That would be negligence of our driver, no case against GM, and probably dis-count deals at the local GM dealership.

Why didn't you get in on some of these drunk driving arrests, third offense, felony prosecutions, to fill up our State prison system? The attorneys are getting rich as millionaires, waiving all the rights in the proceedings, pleading them guilty and sending them off to milk the cows at the Jackson prison farm.

In the Ashley case, Bo paid \$9,000, plead guilty, waived everything and got 2 to 5 years, December 20th, 1995, for the holiday season. Now, another attorney wants only \$10,000 to work the appeal but will not admit the plea of guilty in God's courtroom, waived everything in the proceedings.

However, it is not only my fault by the local news media in the Belleville area, who have permitted the "Gods" in the courthouse, to destroy our America today, while their "angels" sing praise in his honorable name, falsely across this nation.

Earl F. Mink
Ypsilanti

Tree replaces fountain

To the editor:

I am a member of the Belleville Planning Commission and wanted to write this letter to let the citizens know that my commission had nothing to do with the decision by the city manager to wreck-out the water fountain on Main Street.

But according to my reading of the city ordinance for the planning commission, that action should not have been started until after the planning commission reviewed plans and made a recommendation to council.

At our planning commission meeting on April 11, 1996, we first heard that the city's DPW was working at the North Street Mall. The mayor was also at our meeting and stated that he had no knowledge of the plan to remove the fountain in order to find a place for a free donated pine tree. At that meeting, the commissioners unanimously passed a motion to direct the city manager to stop work on the fountain until a plan was brought to the planning commission.

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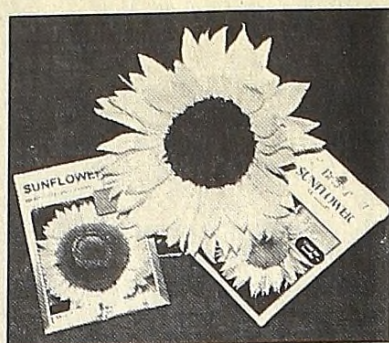
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We'll be out with out measuring sticks in four months to check on the progress. A prize for the tallest sunflower will be awarded.

Clouds, rain in forecast

Cloudy and rainy skies are slated Thursday through Saturday in the western Wayne area with lower than normal temperatures.

Thursday
Showers are expected late on Thursday with highs in the 60s during the day and lows

falling to the 30s at night.

Friday
Rain possible again on Friday with highs in the 60s again and lows in the 40s.

Saturday
Partly cloudy skies are expected on Saturday with highs only in the 50s and lows in the

40s.

Weatherman Al's tip: This week's weather will provide a good test for your roofs and basements and will continue the seasonal jump start for your lawns and shrubs. But it definitely is too early for seeds of tender plants.

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The mayor is not a voting member of the planning commission but he was also upset that this work was not first reviewed by the commission and city council. The day after our meeting the work on the fountain was stopped because the mayor asked that a hearing be held.

On Monday April 15, 1996 this item was on the councils agenda and after a lot of discussion, three members of the city council voted to continue the work without a public hearing on other suggestions. Councilman Fitch, Fields and Besson voted to continue the work without a public hearing. Only the mayor voted no because he wanted all citizens to have a chance to talk about this plan first. I wonder why those councilmen didn't want citizens to have a chance to discuss this fountain.

The fountain on Main Street cost Belleville taxpayers over \$60,000. Without any hearing or talking with citizens about this plan, the city manager ordered the fountain destroyed and a 25 ft. pine tree planted there. If the free manages to survive, I guess the next city manager to come to town will have that tree cut down in order to build a new \$60,000 fountain with taxpayer money. Maybe that plan will come to the Planning Commission?

Charles (Toby) Leis
Belleville

Abortion policy

To the editor:

At the risk of seeming to political, please allow me to share with your readers a letter I sent to President Clinton today. You can be sure I would have sent the same letter to any president, regardless of political party, if warranted.

Mr. President:

How fitting that you chose the middle of Holy Week to veto the ban on partial-birth abortions, for it calls even greater attention to your true colors. Just as Pilate surrendered to the will of an angry mob and delivered Jesus Christ to be crucified, even though he found no basis for the charges against Him, you have loved the praise of humans more than the praise of God. The "procedure" of this particular abortion is more strenuous for a woman to endure than a normal delivery is, and is unspeakably brutal to a helpless, innocent baby. Animal rights activities would never stand for this kind of treatment of dogs. Yet, you have bowed to the pressure of certain people blinded to the facts by their own selfish passions. The difference between you and Pilate is that you claim to know the God of Truth, which makes you even more accountable.

To paraphrase Edmund Burke, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing." As for me, I am pouring even more energy into supporting my local crisis pregnancy center. This center offers many kinds of support to women, helping them to choose life for themselves as well as their little ones. One of the most important ministries here is a post-abortion Bible study in which women are coming to

experience the healing forgiveness of Jesus Christ.

One day, you and I will each stand before Jesus Christ, just as Pilate did. "The King will replay, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me'" (Matthew 25:40). May God grant you mercy to repent before you die.

(End of letter to the President)

Everyone is involved with this issue, either by action or inaction. My desire is to challenge every reader of this letter to stand up for unborn children, as well as stand in support of women in need of true compassion, not politically correct platitudes.

Elizabeth A. Verde
Belleville

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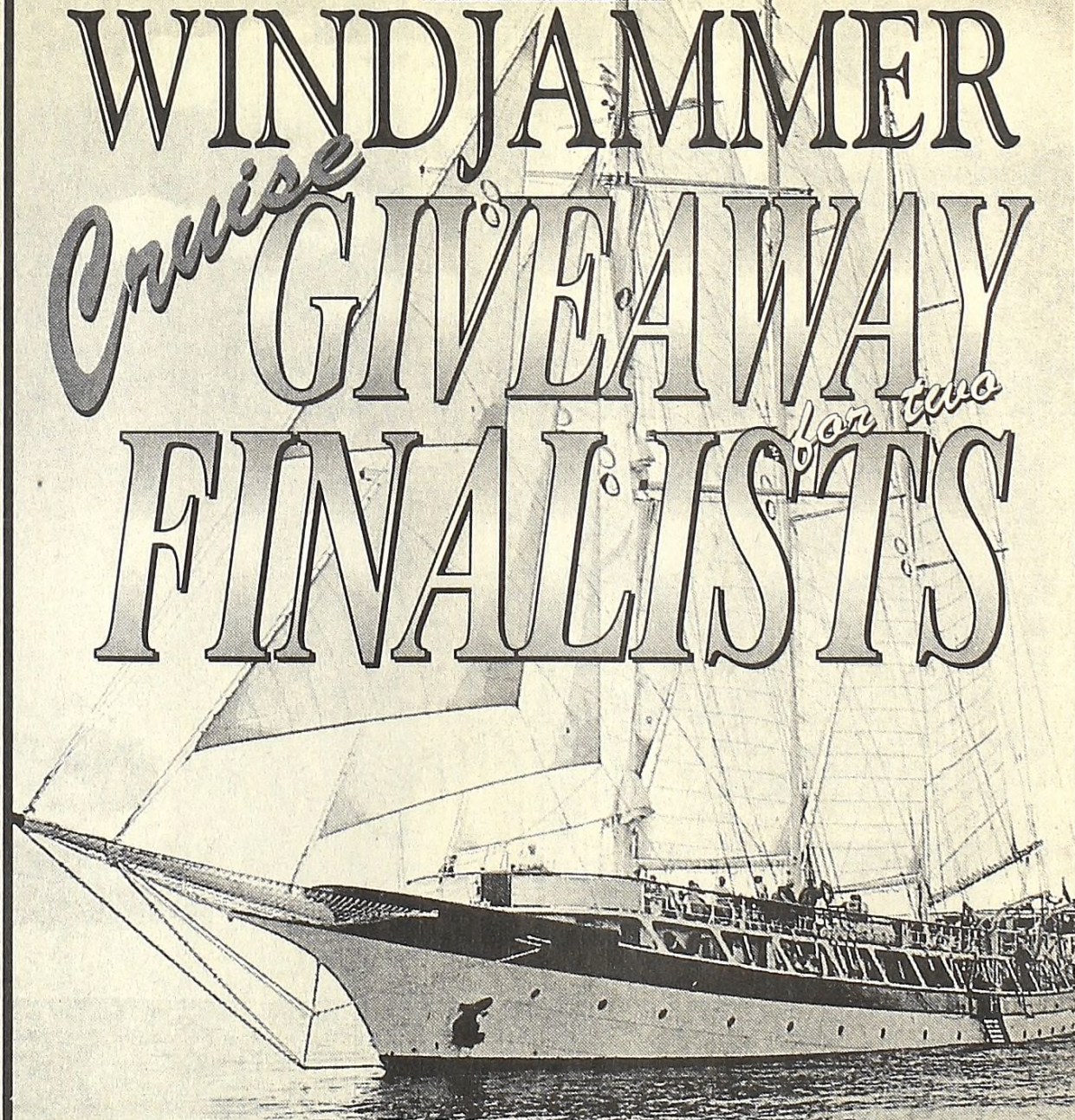
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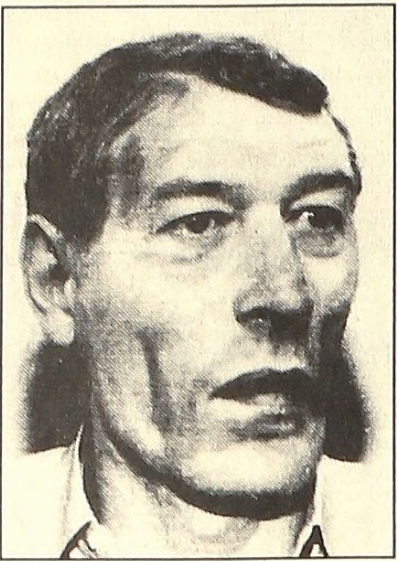
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Ontario police seek help in identifying homicide victim

Ontario police have renewed efforts to identify a homicide victim after almost 13 years of investigation.

The Ontario Provincial Police are soliciting public assistance in finding out the identity of the man whose badly decomposed body was discovered Aug. 11, 1983, in Lake Erie, near the mouth of the Detroit River.

Recently, the Ontario Provincial Police released two updated computer-enhanced likenesses of the victim, developed from recent anthropological examinations of the victim's skull.

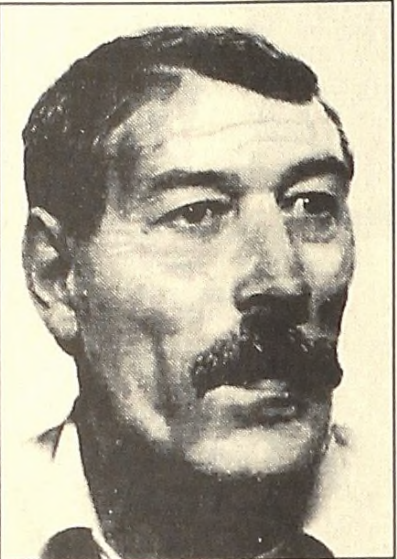


This computer-enhanced likeness of the victim shows him clean shaven.

The body was estimated to have been in the water from six months to three years. Forensic analysis of the remains revealed the victim had suffered a gunshot wound.

The victim was determined to be a Caucasian male, between the ages of 45 and 65 years of age at the time of his death. He had graying orange/brown hair, was between 5-feet, 6-inches to 5-feet, 10-inches in height and weighed between 170 and 180 pounds.

When the body was recovered, the victim was clad in a light blue bathing suit, blue denim jeans (size 31) and a brown belt. An examination of the victim's teeth revealed he had undergone extensive dental work, which included root canal endodontics.



This likeness shows how the victim would have looked with a full moustache.

Anyone who believes to know the identity of the man should contact Ontario Provincial Police, Essex Detachment, P.O. Box 910, Essex, Ontario, N8M2Y2, or telephone 519-723-2491, attention Criminal Investigation Unit, Detective John Repsys. The fax number is 519-723-2497.

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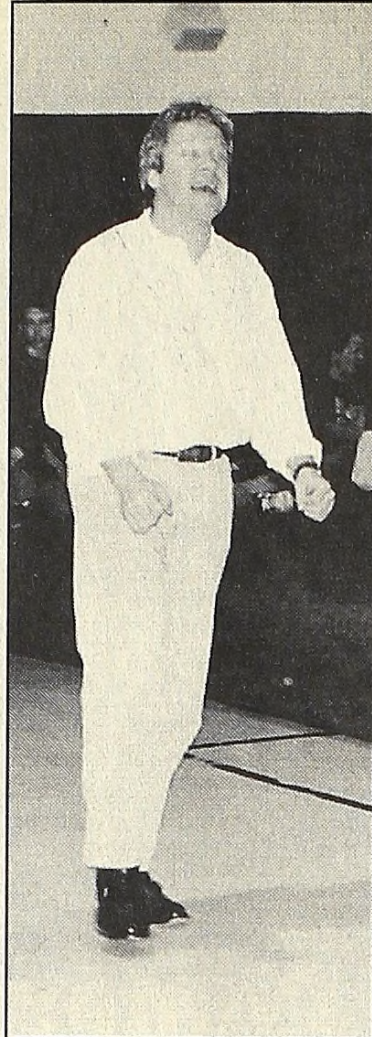
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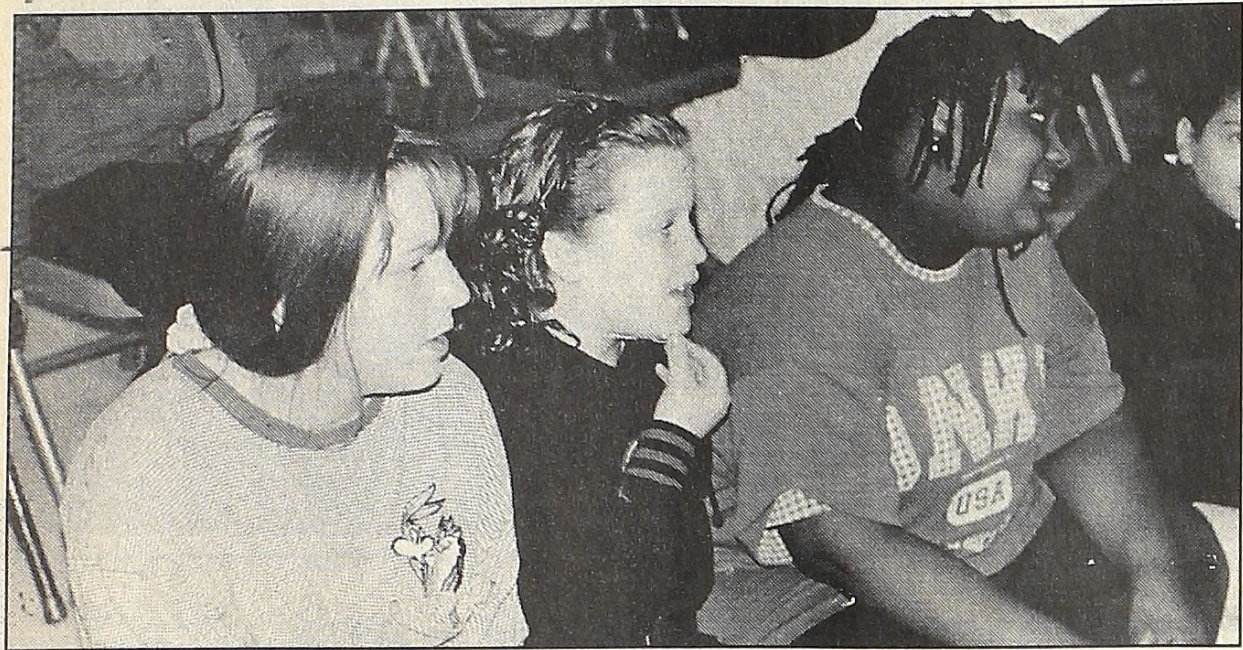
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'Alice'

Greg Bons (above) of the Mis-soula Children's Theatre auditioned youngsters for the Sumpter Township presentation of *Alice in Wonderland*, which was staged last week-end. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Tennyson donates video library to senior center

Citizens are in for a treat when they visit their Senior Activities Center in Livonia. Movies are now available. Kit Tennyson, owner of Tennyson Chevrolet donated a video library to the center on Feb. 20.

"The senior citizens are very active and play a vital role in the community," said Kit Tennyson, owner of Tennyson Chevrolet. "We are pleased to contribute to such a fine group."

Now guests can enjoy hits such as *A River Runs Through*

It, Apollo XIII, Big, Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid, Davy Crockett, Grumpy Old Men, Little Women, Mrs. Doubtfire, On Golden Pond, Sister Act, Sleepless in Seattle, and Three Men & A Baby.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey accepted the videos on behalf of the Center. "Through the years, Tennyson has been a responsible corporate citizen, giving back to the community in a variety of ways for a variety of worthwhile causes," he said.

"I think the Seniors will like this a lot," said Bessie Koski, who visits the Center three times a week.

"It's nice because a lot of people can't get out to the movies," said Dorothy Coffman, another visitor of the Center.

So if you want to see some good flicks, grab a bag of pop-

corn and head to the Livonia Seniors Center. Movies and popcorn. Now that's entertainment.

Established in 1955, Tennyson Chevrolet is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Livonia Rotary; and an active supporter of DARE of Livonia and Livonia Hearts.

Organization honors unsung heroes

Volunteers are the backbone of a charitable organization.

At Haven, Oakland County's shelter for victims of domestic violence, child abuse and sexual assault, volunteers are not only the backbone, but the heart.

Haven was founded in 1975 by volunteers, and their devotion has not waned. Volunteers are involved in every aspect of the services and programs provided by the shelter.

During the week of April 21-27, National Volunteer Week, Haven will honor their unsung heroes, the volunteers that make their work possible.

Haven's volunteers come from every walk of life and many are survivors who have

come back to the shelter to help others. Terian Daily, of Belleville, works at Haven's Novi location in the Child Abuse Treatment Program. She co-counsels with a staff member in group therapy for child victims of incest, abuse and date rape. The Child Abuse Treatment Program is designed to counsel victims of intra-familial and inter-familial abuse, youthful offenders and their families.

Haven's volunteers undergo 52 hours of education and training before deciding which program best suits their skills and knowledge. They then receive specialized training in the chosen program. A six-month time commitment is required of all volunteers.

Honored video 'stars' wetlands

A Sumpter Township marsh "starred" in a prize-winning video.

Video Images, Inc. of Ann Arbor has received an honor award from the American Society of Landscape Architects for its video, "The Story of Crosswinds Marsh".

The Michigan Chapter ASLA presented the award to

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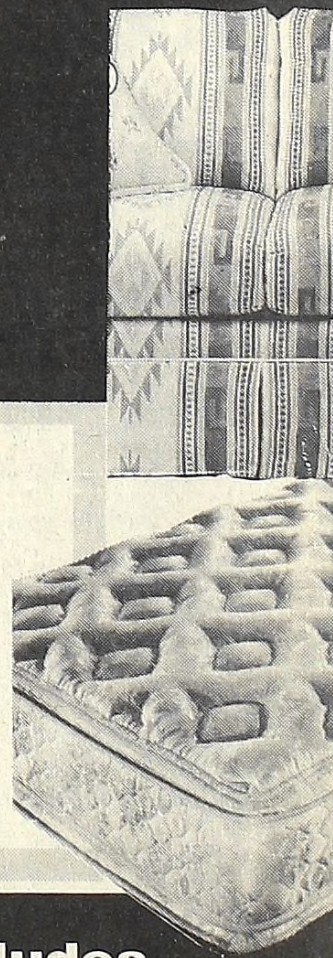
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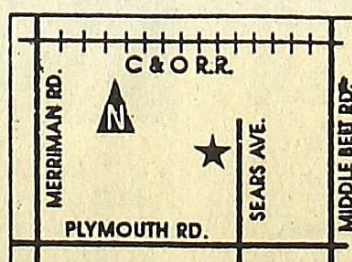
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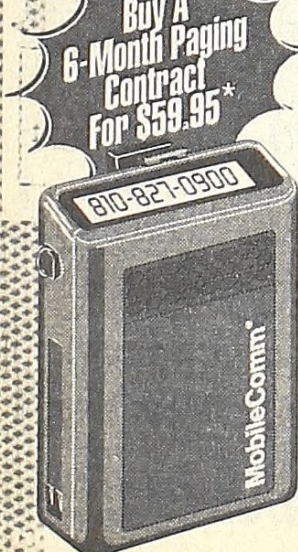
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Individual account plan can revamp Social Security system

As America continues to debate the best way to reform the Social Security system to prevent it from going broke by the year 2030, the University of Michigan's Edward M. Gramlich, chair of the national Social Security Advisory Council, favors a plan that would give Americans more control over retirement funds, while largely preserving the protections of the current system.

Gramlich, dean of the U-M School of Public Policy, calls for the creation of mandatory individual accounts that would require workers to contribute an amount equal to 1.6 percent of covered payrolls, in addition to the current tax.

These accounts, administered by the Social Security system, would allow individuals to invest their additional contributions in a variety of investment funds through their own choice, he says. The accumulated earnings would then be added to a person's regular Social Security benefits upon retirement.

In addition, Gramlich would raise the normal retirement age for benefit eligibility and slow the growth of benefits for high-wage earners. His plan, he says, would increase the national saving rate, thereby boosting the overall economy.

"The critical element here is the new individual accounts," Gramlich says. "Social Security has always been a 'defined-benefit' system, where contributions led to benefits only through a formula that involved some redistribution from high earners to low earners."

"The individual accounts would instead represent 'defined contributions,' where contributions are required, and payments based on what has actually accumulated in the account."

In addition to Gramlich's plan, two other proposals,

Workers would still pay the current 6.2 percent payroll tax, but about 80 percent of that would be earmarked for their personal accounts (the rest would go toward survivor's and disability insurance).

which also would invest some funds in private stocks and raise national saving, have been discussed by members of the Social Security Advisory Council.

One approach tries to preserve the present benefit system as nearly as possible, but raises taxes on Social Security benefits. It calls for a gradual investment of up to 40 percent of Social Security funds in a stock portfolio managed by a board of investment experts.

The problems, Gramlich says, are that such a plan relies heavily on an unpredictable stock market and investment management of fund may be hindered by "politics."

"The plan is for the system to hold only passive index funds, managed by a prestigious investment board," Gramlich says. "But however passive the investment and however prestigious the board, it might still be difficult to eliminate politics from the management of the fund."

Another proposal takes a more privatized approach to Social Security saving by creating personal, privately held accounts that would let workers choose how to invest their contributions for retirement.

Workers would still pay the current 6.2 percent payroll tax, but about 80 percent of that would be earmarked for their

personal accounts (the rest would go toward survivor's and disability insurance) -- instead of being used for someone else's retirement, like today.

Upon retirement, individuals would then use their personal accounts, which could be held by private investment companies, to receive an annuity or lump sum, or add to their estates. In addition, retirees would receive a supplemental monthly flat-rate benefit of about \$400 that would be paid by Social Security and funded by employers' current contributions to the system.

Again, Gramlich says, this plan raises concerns because of the economic risk of letting employees invest large amounts of retirement funds in the stock market, and the potential political pressure to bail out individuals who have fared poorly, either by investing badly or by over-consuming in their early retirement years.

While individuals, especially those under 30, stand to gain more -- but with greater risk -- from one of the other plans, Gramlich believes his proposal offers long-term stability, minimizes risk, decentralizes decisions over how funds are invested, increases Americans' sense of ownership of their Social Security rights, and provides a politically acceptable national saving plan.



New clerk

Former Sumpter Township Trustee Helen Teall (left) takes the oath of office as the new township clerk from 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green following the resignation of Joan Oddy.MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Tour Boston-Edison historic district with Detroit Historical Society

Tour the Boston-Edison historic district with the Detroit Historical Society at a "Sunday Stroll" at 2 p.m. May 5.

Tour guide Mike Bauer, president of the Boston Edison Historic District Association, will take tour goers through the district, highlighting the homes of many famous Detroiters and identifying the various architectural styles represented in the neighborhood.

The Boston-Edison Historic District is composed of 900 single family homes, most built between 1904 and 1922 on land platted by E. Voight. The neighborhood, once a prestigious address for well-known

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Detroiters James Couzens, Horace Rackham, S.S. Kresge, Clarence Burton, the Fisher Brothers and Maestro Ossip Gabrilowitsch, contains wonderful examples of residential architecture popular in the early 20th century. Arts and crafts and prairie style homes abound, as well as Tudor re-

vival, Italianate and Colonial Revival dwellings. Tours begin 2 p.m. sharp and last for approximately two to three hours. Tickets are \$4 for society members and \$8 for non-members, and must be purchased in advance by calling (313) 833-1405.

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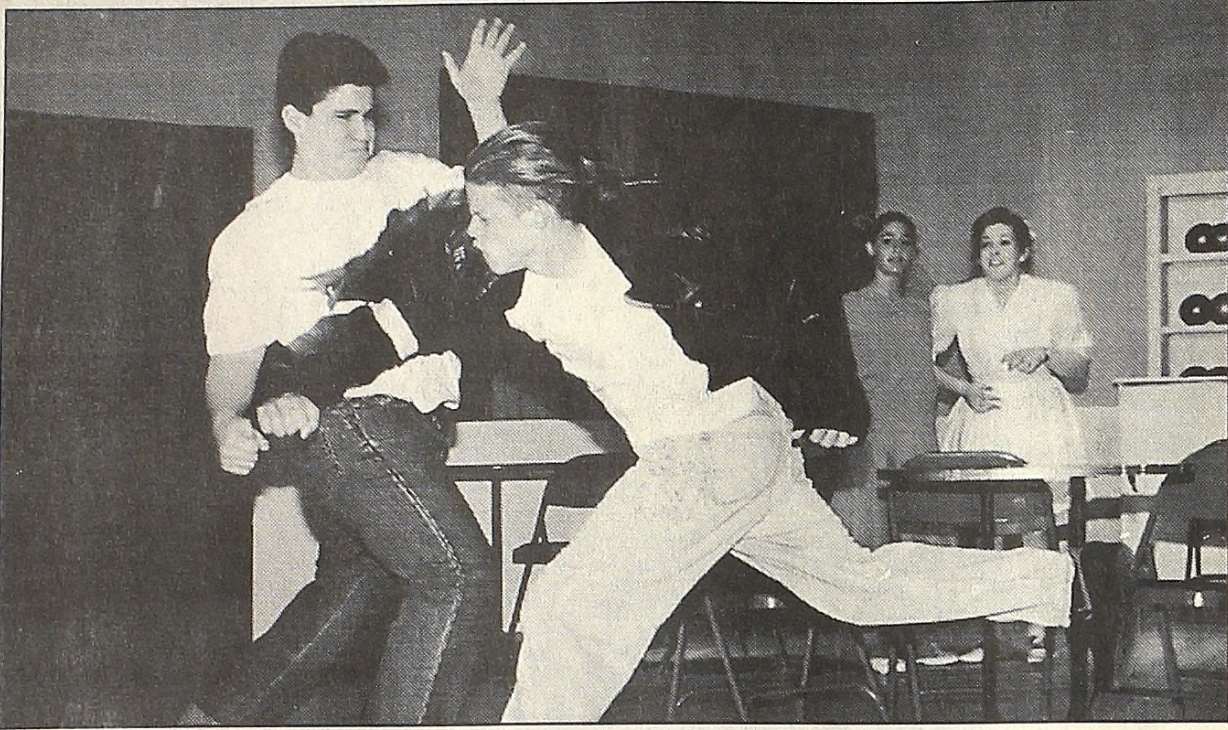
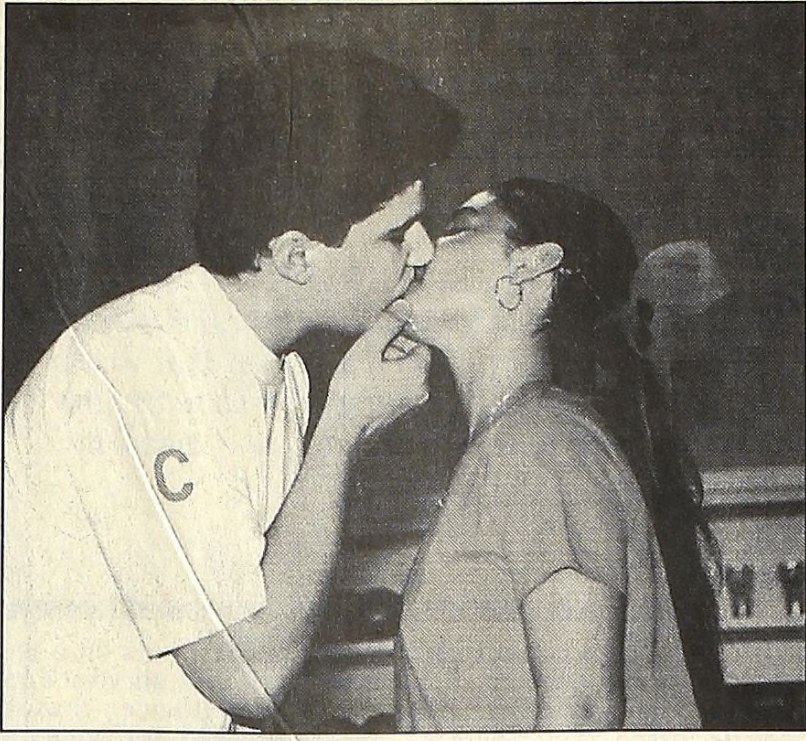
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'Duck Tails'
Kathy Jo Tartyzyn leads cheerleaders Amber James, Susan Nagy, Pattie Sielski, Angie Nichols, Courtney Sak, and Kristen Guskovict (top left) into a song as John Glenn High School drama teacher, Sheri Smith presents *Duck Tails and Bobby Socks* April 25-27. Josh Gracin plants a kiss on leading lady Kelly Bazzzy. Meredith Buddington (above) gets into her character as Josh Gracin and Jeremy Suart duke it out over a love interest. Katie Foster (bottom right) sings her heart out with the help of several cheerleaders. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Film, video workshop attracts talented artists

Every June for the past 23 years something special has happened at Cranbrook.

A handful of classrooms are filled with lots of equipment, several talented instructors, a couple dozen students and the place is transformed into a working film/video production center titled 'Focal Point'.

Focal Point is an intensive week of hands-on film and video study, that for many, becomes an unforgettable experience.

These courses offer adults and mature high school students an opportunity to work with either 16 mm film or video from the initial conception to a finished product in only one week. Students can explore live action production, animation, single camera operation, special effects and editing.

Apple Macintosh computers will be used for script writing and hypercard storyboarding while an Amiga Toaster computer can create the latest special effects. Advanced students will be given the opportunity to work on an AVID non-linear editing system while exploring 3-D animation, professional graphics and digital audio manipulation.

In an effort to tie the film and video experience together, the one-week session will feature countless demonstrations by professionals and guest artists who will contribute to the rich mix of talents and ideas.

The staff includes:

- Film instructor John Prusak, a national award-winning cinematographer known for his work in *Roger and Me*, *Suite Harry*, and *Hefty's*. He is currently the media instructor at the William D. Ford Career Center in Westland and teaches animation at Wayne State University. In addition to his local commitments, Prusak travels the Midwest hosting workshops for students and teachers dedicated to cinema field.
- Video instructor Dick Rockwell, is the station manager for WOAK and the current video instructor for the Royal Oak Schools. An award-winning producer and script-writer, he has worked in video production for over 20 years while developing a comprehensive software program for script writing.
- Steven Julin teaches advanced video for the Focal Point session. Julin, a renowned director and editor holds a degree in television and journalism from Eastern Michigan University in addition to being an AVID certified instructor and the Director of Instructional Technology at the Specs Howard School.

Fees for Focal Point range from \$535 to \$565 and include instruction, most materials, equipment usage, meals, Focal Point tee shirt, and a compilation tape of all student work.

Many students choose to stay on campus for an additional housing fee of \$160. Focal Point can also be taken for two hours of undergraduate or graduate credit through Western Michigan University. To register or for more information, call Annette Alexander-Frank, Focal Point Director, at the DAFT office (810) 547-0847 or Cranbrook Summer programs at (810) 645-3678.

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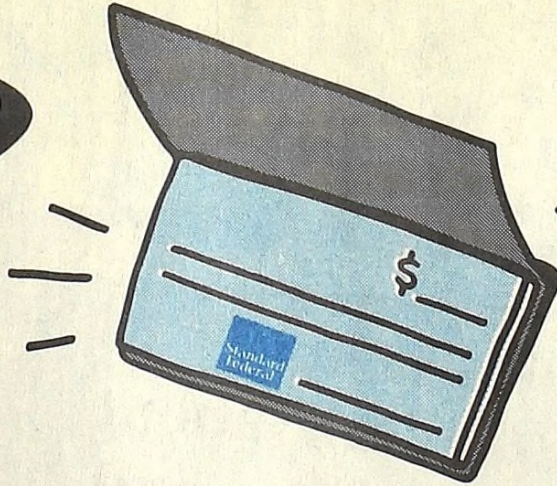
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96 Entertainment Happenings

Films opening Friday:
Sunset Park, The Quest, Mulholland Falls
Must see:
Mulholland Falls, described as a "gritty and powerful crime drama," the film stars Nick Nolte, Melanie Griffith, Chazz Palminteri, Michael Madsen, Chris Penn and John Malkovich. How can you go wrong with a cast like this and a story line about the power of love versus the love of power? See it so you can talk about it around the water cooler on Monday morning.



Nick Nolte stars as Detective Max Hoover, one of the Hat Squad members, in *Mulholland Falls*.

New films:
The Substitute, Celtic Pride, Bloodsport II, Jane Eyre

Currently playing at local theaters:

Fargo, The Birdcage, Executive Decision, Faithful, A Family Thing, Primal Fear, Sgt. Bilko, A Thin Line Between Love and Hate.

Films especially for the kids:

Oliver and Company, James and the Giant Peach, All Dogs Go To Heaven 2

Family events:

On May 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., it's Family Day at the University Cultural Center. Participating will be the Detroit Institute of Arts, Center for Creative Arts, Children's Museum, Detroit Science Center and Historical Museum. For information, call 577-5088.

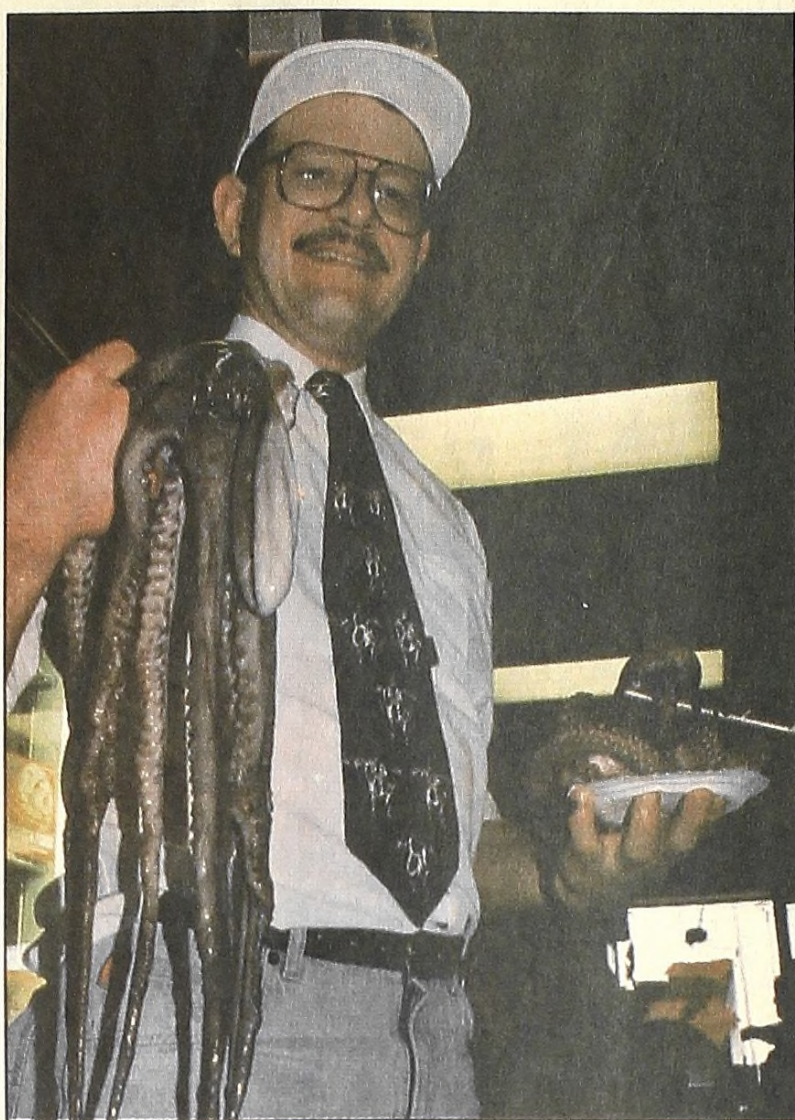
At the Detroit Science Center, the film *Titanica* about the sinking of the Titanic and the exploration of the sunken ship wreck in IMAX with multi-channel stereo sound.

On exhibit:

Michigan Modernism Exposition at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, April 27 and 28; Art to Art; works of Albert Paley, Jim Dine and Therman Statom at the Toledo Museum of Art through June 9; Seventh Annual North American Model Engineering Exposition at Yack Arena, Wyandotte on April 27 and 28m, and Spring '96 Collectable Toy Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28 at Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia.

On stage:

Fiddler on the Roof, through April 28, Fisher Theater; *Forever Tango*, April 30 to May 19, Fisher Theater; *Shear Madness*, held over at Gem Theatre; *Edie and Elmira Show* and 263, two one-act plays, at Trinity House Theatre, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Call 464-6302 for information; *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* will be staged May 3 to 5 and 10 to 12 by the Huron Civic Theatre. Call 782-5390 for ticket information; *Miss Saigon* at Masonic Temple Theatre June 28 to July 27.



Ray Martyniak Jr. displays the octopi (above) one fresh and the other boiled. He prides himself on shipping the hockey "lucky charm" anywhere in "Hockeyland USA," as the sign above his counter states (right). MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Art show slated

On Saturday and Sunday art works by students in the Van Buren School District will be on display at the Belleville High School cafeteria.

The Council for the Arts-sponsored event presents scholarships and prizes to the winning student artists. The top prize is a \$1,000 scholarship, which will be awarded to a Belleville High School senior. A \$500 U.S. Savings Bond will be given for the best individual piece of art in the

show. Ribbons, gift certificates and other awards will be presented.

Art works by students from all levels -- elementary, middle and high school -- will be exhibited.

In addition to the formal judging by art experts, several prizes will be awarded by community leaders who will serve as judges.

Some 800 art works will be displayed.



Go Wings Fans want 'Stanley' in Detroit

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Red Wing fever has reached epidemic proportions this week as fans rally behind the home team hoping that they will bring Stanley (the Stanley Cup) home.

Even a song -- not too catchy -- tells the team, *We Want Stanley*.

But songs and good wishes aside, Red Wing fans know that for a guaranteed win the octopi have to fly. Pitching a octopus on the ice has been a long tradition in the Motor City. Because eight wins were needed to cinch the Stanley Cup, the octopus -- with eight arms -- became the symbol for the same amount of wins.

"We ship them anywhere," said Ray Martyniak Jr. of Ray's Prime Meats in Taylor. "We've sent them to Florida and Pennsylvania

-- anywhere that there are hockey fans.

"One customer sent a message along with the octopus to friends in Pennsylvania, saying 'Pittsburgh stinks,'" said Martyniak who keeps a priest-like silence on the names of the octopus pranksters.

"We sent one octopus out to Florida at 3 p.m. last Thursday and at 10 a.m. on Friday I got a phone call asking, 'What should I do with this darn thing,'" Martyniak said. "I told him to boil it for a couple of minutes."

The market sells octopi year-round, but the owner admits that his best business comes during hockey season.

"I've got the octopus, but who has the tickets," Martyniak said.

Games are slated at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in Detroit, at 3 p.m. April 28 in Winnipeg and at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in Detroit.

Go Wings!

Spring publications cover variety of subjects

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

After a brief quiet spell in the release of new books, the floodgates have opened and several new books have arrived in our office for review. Here is a sampling:

"I Love Her, But..."

A small book -- almost pocket sized -- by Robert Llewellyn Jones is sure to be a hit with the browsers and light readers this summer.

After his wife, Merry Bloch Jones, wrote, *I Love Him, But...*, there was nothing left for Robert Jones to do but pen his rebuttal, *I Love Her, But...*, which includes such gems as: "...she leaves the seat down" and "...she takes her half of the bed out of the

middle."

The book contains a collection of grievances about wives' quirks, foibles and idiosyncrasies, which most men can either find some similarities with their "better half" or think up a answer to top those listed.

Published by Workman Publishing, the book sells in paperback for \$6.95, and is available at local book stores.

The book rates a B-plus for fun.

The Debt to Pleasure

A media blitz was unleashed when John Lanchester's first novel, *The Debt to Pleasure*, was published.

It is the story of impeccably correct Tarquin Winot who relates his life story through food, which he describes as

the most basic and sublime of human passions.

At the onset of the book, he tells us that "This is not a conventional cookbook," and then proceeds to give us directions to some of his favorite recipes.

There is a sinister note which is woven through the story and promises the reader that there is more to come than an authentic recipe for bouillabaisse.

One of the most memorable passages, although most readers will hope some day to forget it, is the description of a meal in boarding school.

The book, published by Holt and Company, is available at local bookstores for \$20.

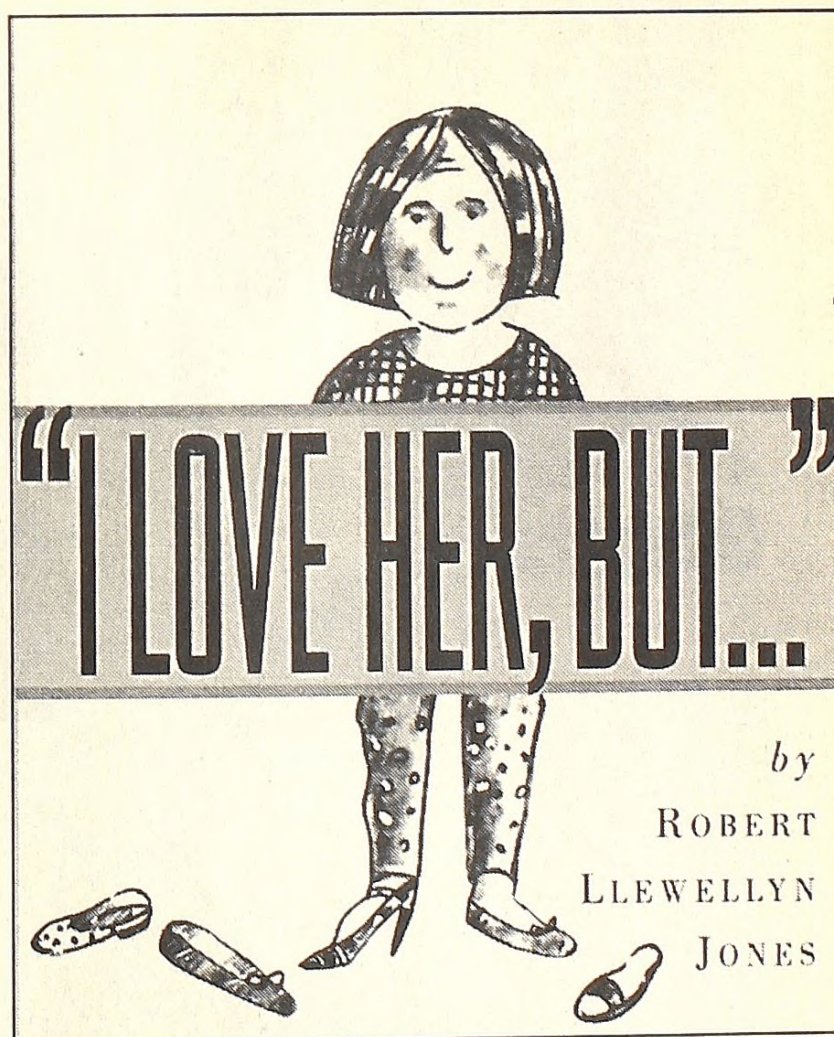
Personally, I wish it were either a cookbook or a mystery novel, but who am I to argue with the Book of the Month Club? For style and cleverness, I'd have to rate it an "A," but I'd have to add "a minus" for its unnerving slow pace.

Hug the Monster

David Miln Smith and Sandra Leicester hope to inspire you to forsake the couch and re-runs of *Gilligan's Island* in their book, *Hug the Monster*.

Smith has kayaked 2,000 miles down the Nile, trekked along across the Sahara desert, and was the first man to swim from Africa to Europe -- and that's not all! Smith swam the length of the Golden Gate Bridge, jumped 60 feet into the Mayan sacrificial well, bicycled over the Andes, climbed the Matterhorn, fought bulls in Spain and ran solo marathons the Sahara, over Haitian mountains, through the Khyber Pass and down the Haleakala Crater in Hawaii.

He also created the events for NBC's *Survival of the Fittest* competition and has pioneered "wilderness therapy" and workshops for mental patients, drug addicts, ex-convicts and out-of-shape



I Love Her...But tells how women drive men crazy.

urbanites.

Reading about Smith's exploits are enough to tire you out and send you back to the couch, but if you listen to his words of advice on how to embrace your fears and live your dreams, you, too, can climb mountains.

Through his personal stories, Smith invites readers to learn how to be a kid again, find a life sport, break their patterns and how to reexamine the role of money in their lives.

Many of his suggestions do not require superhuman effort. In one chapter he explains how to overcome vulnerability by paying compliments to people. He sug-

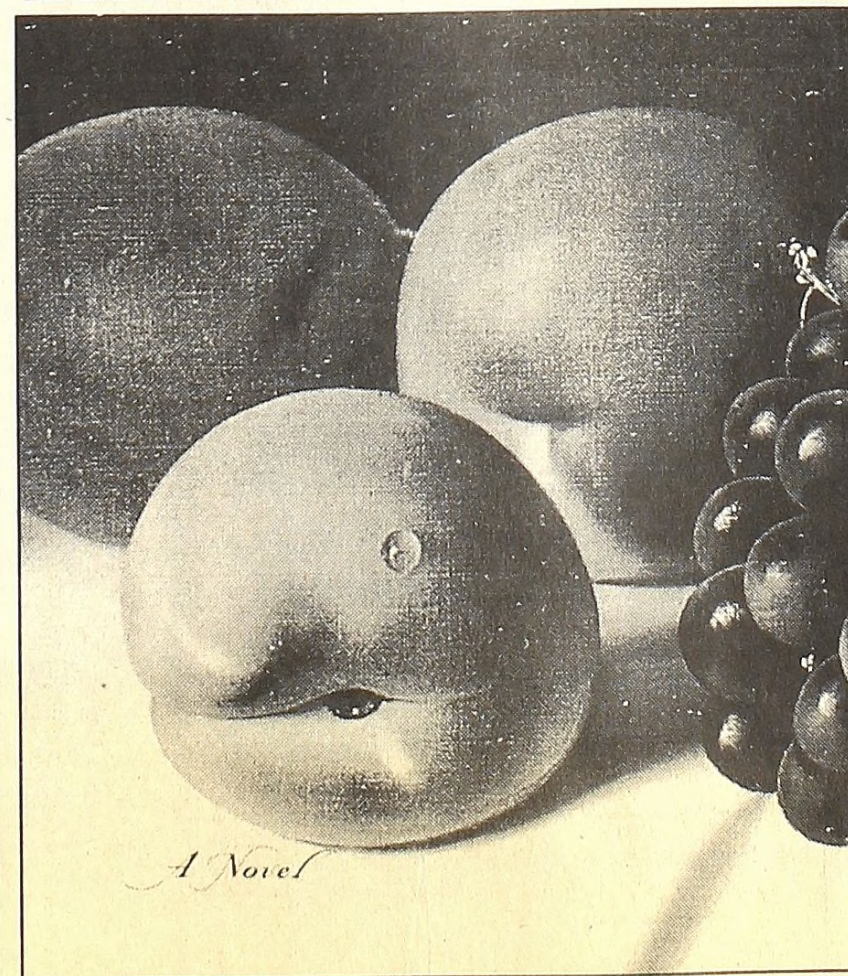
gests that readers play, "What I like about you?" with friends and co-workers and also to those that we have slight contract with such as delivery people, letter carriers and grocery baggers.

"Be vulnerable. Be generous. Better yet, be generously vulnerable," said Smith.

Hug the Monster is worthwhile reading for anyone who wants to boost their skills in dealing with life problems as well as those who want to conquer their fears and take on new challenges.

Published by Andrews and McMeel, the book is on sale at local book stores.

It deserves a B-plus for readability and an A for motivation.



The Debt to Pleasure is not a cook book despite its cover.

'D' stands for dictionary at Meek Elementary school

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Nine-, 10- and 11-year-old Meek Elementary School students are learning how to effectively use a dictionary by making one of their own.

Inkster special education teacher Johnny Howard has been working to promote communication skills in learning disabled students through the dictionary making process.

"I've had an excellent response from the students. It's a great learning process and they have done an excellent job on it," Howard said. "They are learning a multitude of lessons from this from art to spelling and pronunciation."

Howard said the students are proud of their achievements.

The making of the dictionary involves several objectives which were taught over a

period of several weeks.

The youngsters have learned how to arrange words in alphabetical order; demonstrate orally how to pronounce words; identify, and properly use word definitions; and recognize each word and its position in the different parts of speech.

To allow them to see the importance of what they have learned, Howard has had the students using their knowledge to put together their own dictionary.

Each student has a booklet with a page for each letter of the alphabet. On each page, they have a word which begins with that letter. The students must give the definition of the word, use it in a sentence, identify the part of speech and show an illustration.

Each week, the class is given a list of spelling words to add to their dictionary.

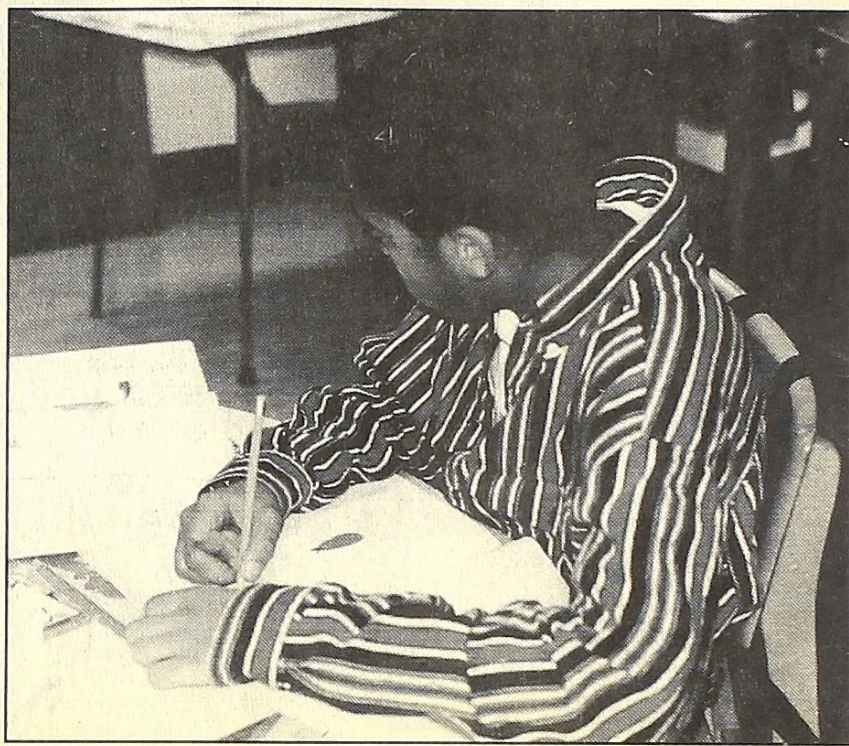
"In recognition of the inherent value and uniqueness of each handicapped student, our staff dedicates itself to promoting positive aspirations or our young people," said Barbara Rutledge, director of Special Education. "We believe that all students can learn when schools, parents and community members collaborate to inspire each child to reach his or her individualized potentialities."

Rutledge said that team work challenges the staff and students to branch out and strive for excellence.

"Learning to make dictionaries is an example of the collaborative process," Rutledge said.



Meek Elementary School teacher Johnny Howard (top, right) looks over what Cecil Little has written on the first page of his dictionary. Two other students (above) and (right) work diligently on their parts of the student-created dictionary. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Celebrate Earth Day with recycle pledge

Motorists who service their own vehicles can celebrate the upcoming April 22 Earth Day by recycling drained motor oil. These motorists can help preserve a healthy environment for this state's future generations.

"The American Petroleum Institute estimates that half of all car owners change their own oil," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "That means nearly 3 million Michiganians drain 9 million gallons of their own oil annually." About two-thirds of the oil is poured into drains, discarded as trash or otherwise dumped in the ground, while the rest is properly recycled.

"Earth Day is a perfect time to recycle - it not only makes environmental sense, but it's a key oil conservation step," said Basch.

Motorists who change their own oil should drain it into a container, such as a milk jug, and take it to a service station with a recycling sign or other recycling center.

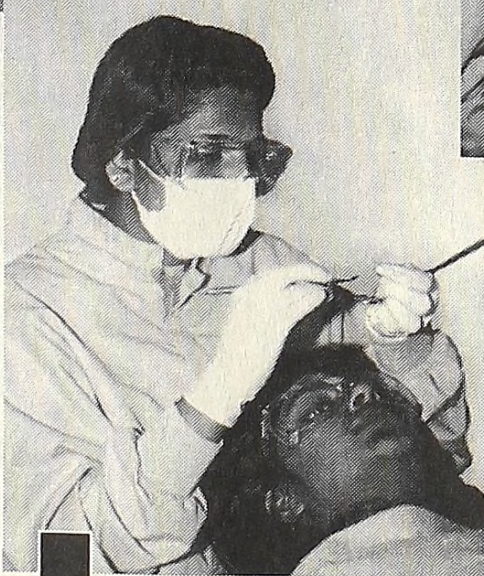
Another item do-it-yourselfers should recycle is a dead car battery. Car batteries are corrosive. Dispose of them at a participating service station or other recycling site. When needing a new battery, trade-in the old one at the dealer. Disposal of batteries in trash is illegal.

Stored fuels, which no longer will be used, should be taken to a collection site. Clean up fuel spills immediately with cat litter or absorbent pads.

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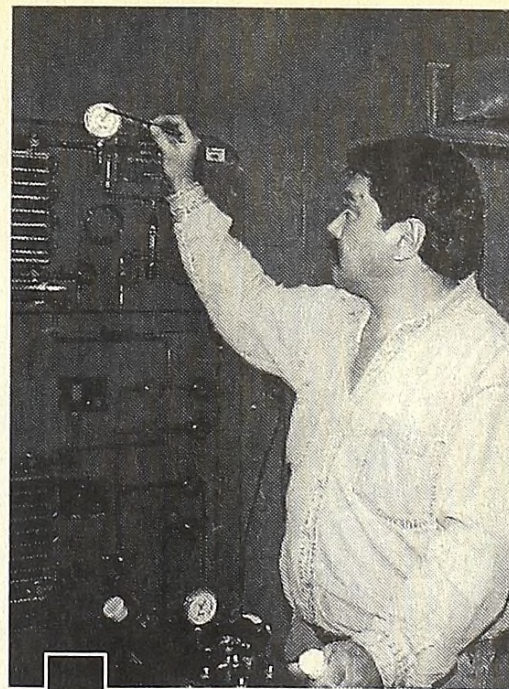
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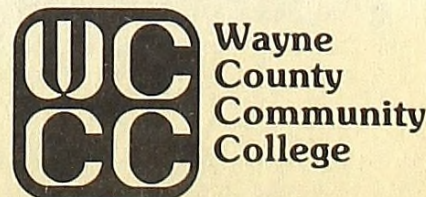


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Transportation improvements to bring better roads

The unveiling of the Michigan Department of Transportation's (M-DOT's) 1996 transportation improvement program supports Southeast Michigan's continued economic growth through investments in air, transit and road systems.

"In addition to outlining our transportation investments, I'm pleased to unveil our plans to implement the department's restructuring that will provide improved customer service," said State Transportation Director Robert Welke.

M-DOT's investment announcement includes reconstruction and resurfacing of more than 180 miles of interstate, US or M routes and work on 270 trunkline bridges over the next three years in the seven county SEMCOG area, totaling approximately \$850 million. These investments include the \$141 million of construction costs for the Davison Freeway, M-59 in Macomb County, the Haggerty Connector and the widening of I-96 in Livingston County.

Welke's restructuring of M-DOT is designed to bring the department closer to the cus-

tomers and meet their needs more efficiently. The new structure will establish Transportation Service Centers (TSCs) that will increase the availability of M-DOT services. "We expect by August 1, we will have our first three TSCs in place. This will be a work in progress -- listening to and learning from our customers, remaining flexible to meet their needs -- and making the

necessary changes as we go," said Welke.

Citing M-DOT's efforts to save Michigan taxpayers more than \$300 million over the last three years, while delivering transportation improvements nearly twice previous goals and aiding in an increase of \$256 million in local transportation funding, Welke called the regional and TSC's the next logical step in improving

the way M-DOT does business. The savings Welke discussed were generated through cost reductions, avoidance and containments efforts, streamlined operations, strategic use of technology, staff reductions and the establishments of new partnerships.

The statewide transportation improvements for 1996 include:

- \$527 million in state and

local construction lettings (improving 1,040 miles of state highway and over 300 miles of local road improvements in cities, villages and counties).

- \$190 million in public transportation.

- \$65 million for commercial and general aviation improvements.

With extensive work planned for this construction season, a detailed construc-

tion map will be available to Michigan residents at M-DOT district offices, welcome centers and Secretary of State offices in coming weeks.

This year's construction season will include work that has been previously announced or funded, Transportation Economic Development and Transportation Enhancement projects getting underway this spring.

Who is 'Top Mom'

There's a lot of good things to say about mothers, and *Michigan Community Newspapers* would like to hear all of them!

Area residents -- youngsters and adults -- are invited to send a brief summary of something special that their mothers have done for them (no more than 100 words), plus her name, address and phone number and the name and phone number of the nominator.

Our editorial board will select the top prize-winner from the entries and runners-up from the five other communities.

The six special mothers will be honored on Mother's Day with certificates, flowers and a family dinner for the top prize winner. Their photos also will appear in the newspapers' Salute to Mothers on May 8.

Letters must be received no later than May 2, so that the prizes can be awarded prior to Mother's Day on May 12.

The winner of the contest will receive \$50 worth of certificates for dinners at Amantae's Restaurant, which can be used on Mother's Day or on any other day of the winners's choosing.

She and the five runners-up will receive flowers from local florists and certificates acknowledging their selection as MCN Mother of the Year or 1996 Community Mother of the Year.

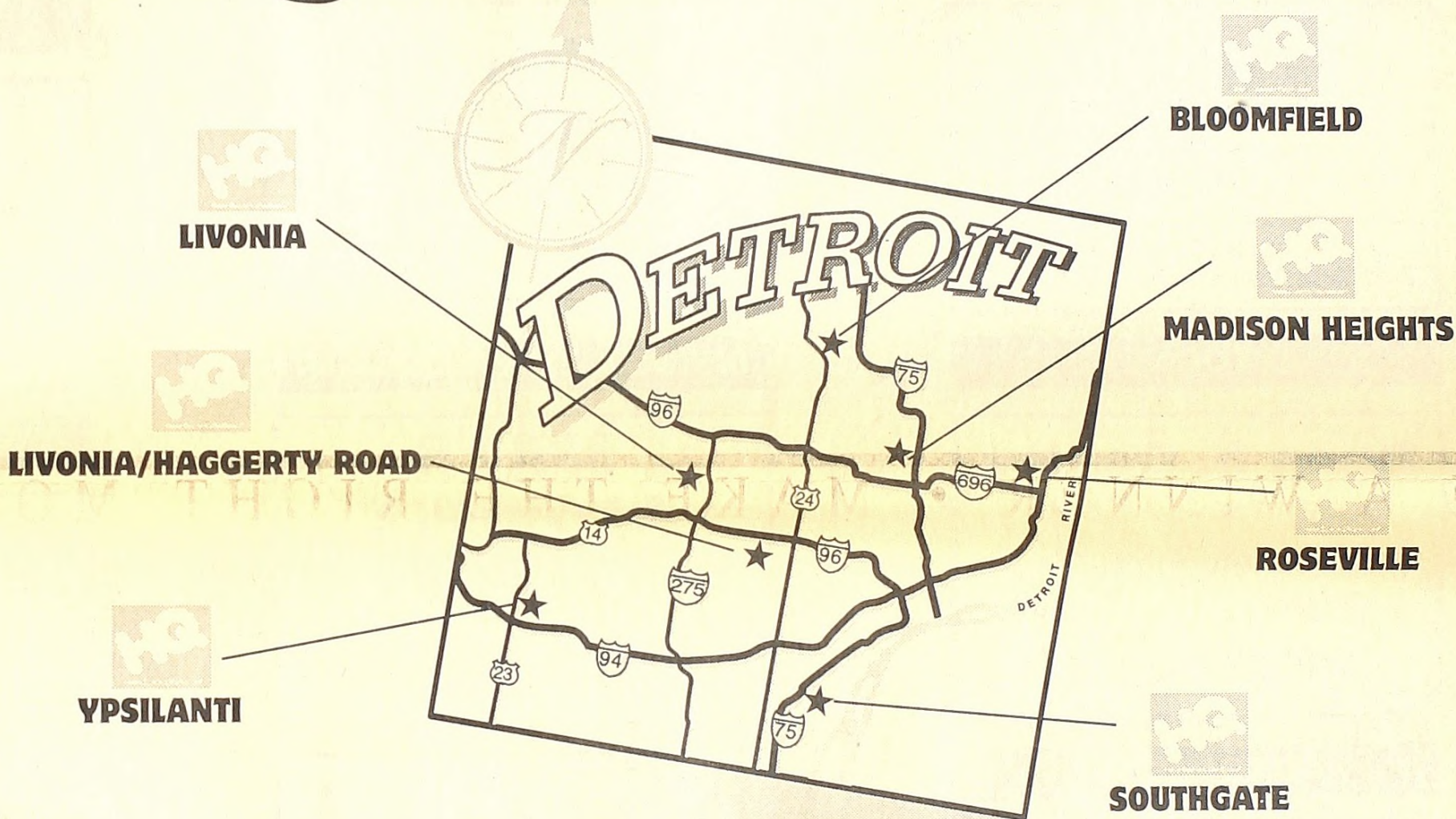
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1996 starts with housing bang

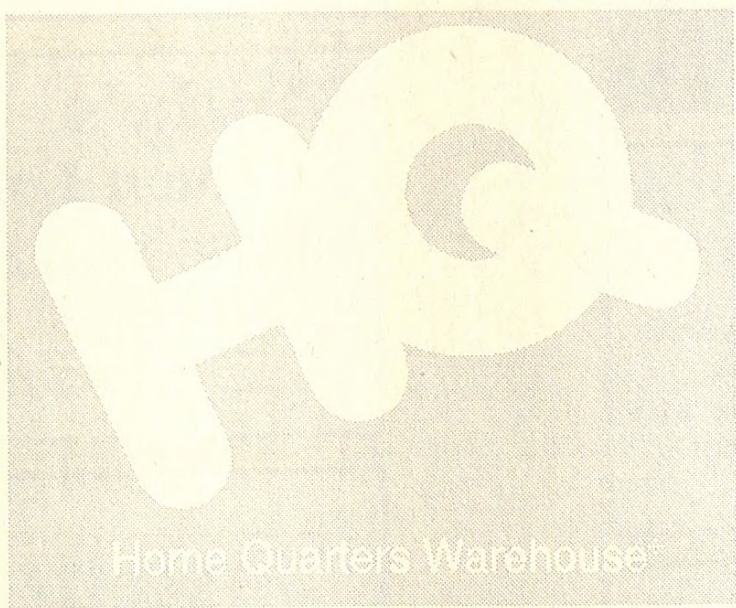
Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 19.5 percent from 1995 year to date totals through the month of February, and February housing project starts were up 23.3 percent from January.

"1996 has started out very well," commented Jerel Konwinski, President of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "Our outlook for the year is optimistic, but we will be keeping our eye on lumber prices and the inventory of unsold homes. This is a great time to buy a new home for the consumer; mortgage rates are still low as are lumber prices." Fixed-rate mortgages climbed a bit to 7.32% in February from 7.08% in January, which is still well below the rates of a year ago. Lumber prices for 1,000 board feet of framing lumber jumped to \$350 in February from \$322 in January.

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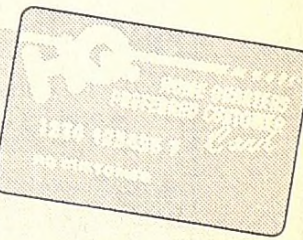


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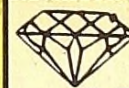
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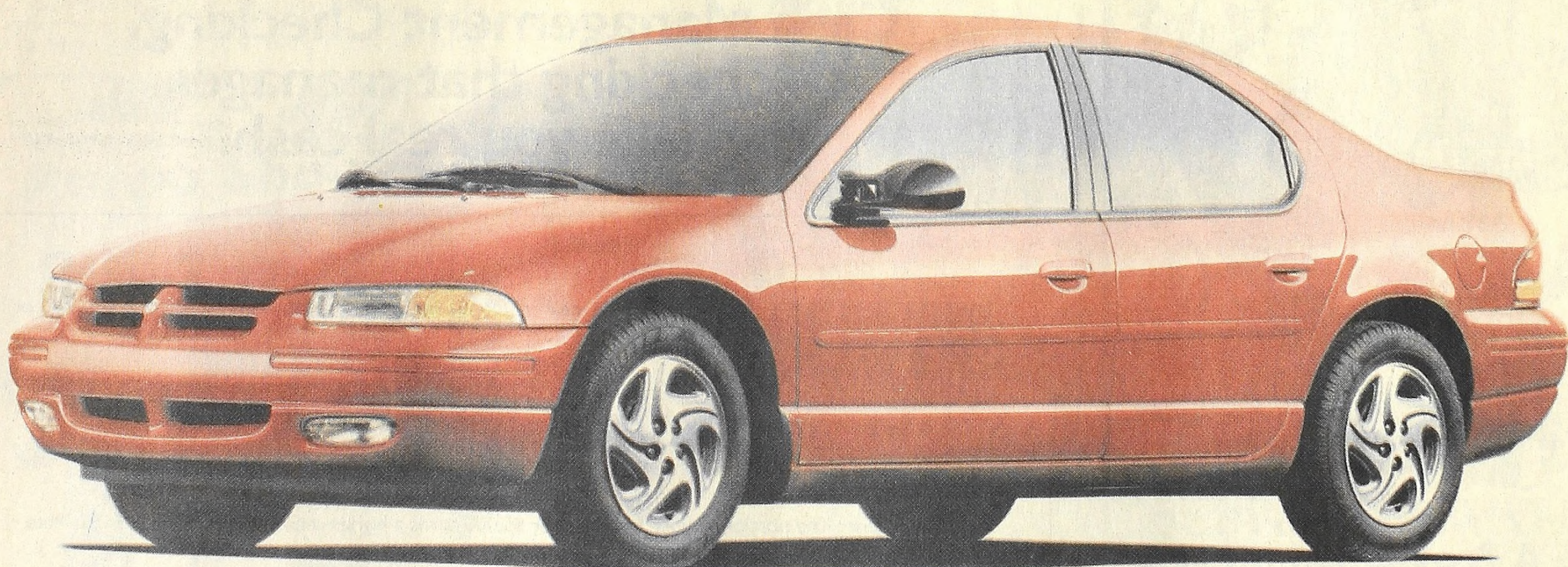
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Don't count Belleville runners out of title race

Romulus rips champ in opener

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus track & field coach Norb Glover couldn't have written a better script than the one that came alive on the running field at Belleville.

In a conference for the first time in this decade, Glover's Eagles ripped Belleville, which had won back-to-back championships, in the "Red"

Division opener for both teams.

"I felt that our kids did a good job against them," said Glover, who was quick to add a "but". "They had some key runners out of the lineup. It would have been closer if they were there."

Glover also noted "that you can't count them (Belleville) out of the title race. I'm sure they will be heard from at the conference meet."

Romulus parlayed Brandon Deyampert's double-event victories with seven other wins to post an 80-53 victory over the defending champs in a meet switched from the Romulus field to Belleville because the Eagles' facility wasn't ready. Deyampert, coming off of a

successful basketball season, leaped 21 feet to capture a first in the long jump competition. The multi-talented junior also cleared the 110-meter hurdles in the winning time of 15.5.

Belleville countered with Ian Gold's stellar performances in the sprints and in the speed relays. The University of Michigan bound senior won the 100-meters (11.11) and placed first in the 200-meters (22.89) before teaming up with J.J. Babbitt, Alfonso Garner and Charles McKinney to win the 400-meter relay in 45.10.

Gold, Babbitt, McKinney and Kevin Robinson also put the 800-meter relay in the Tiger column when they combined on a 1:32.64.

Belleville also received a

double victory from its distance runner J. R. Evans who hit the tape for the 3,200-meter run in 11:52 and also covered the 1,600 in 5:15.

In his initial performance as a vaulter, Belleville's Dan Meyers won the pole vault event.

The Tigers, however, didn't have the valuable services of speedster Nate Lewis, whose grandmother had passed away. Also missing from Tiger coach George Devore's lineup were key performers such as high jumper Eric Summers and quarter-miler Machia Coats.

"I felt that our kids performed well," said Devore afterwards, "however, I also felt

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Tigers hope for track 'tri-peat'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

After their opening-season loss to Romulus, one would think that Belleville would not be thinking "tripeat" in track.

But Belleville Coach George Devore and the Tigers believe that they have a shot at "No. 3" Saturday when Belleville will host its annual Tiger Track & Field Championships.

"It won't be easy," admits Devore who is putting together a lineup that has some missing parts. Last week, the defending Mega Conference Red Division champs launched the season without key personnel who were instrumental in the past two years of securing back-to-back conference and invitational championships.

"But winning on Saturday, isn't out of the realm of reality."

Devore sees Saline as its major challenger on Saturday in an invitational that will also include representation from schools like Ypsilanti, Adrian, Garden City and Livonia Churchill.

The teams will begin competition at 10 a.m.

Wayne comes into focus

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial made it clear that it plans to stay in focus when it comes to the Mega Conference Red Division baseball title.

Coach Jim Chronowski's club clobbered Taylor Center 14-1 after pounding out 13 hits and exploding for nine runs in the top of the seventh. The Zebras made it 2-0 in the Red at the expense of Wyandotte as Brant Tajiri scattered seven Bruin hits, struck out five and walked two for his first victory in two starts.

"We readjusted our infield which has hurt us in the previous games," said Chronowski. "I was confident that the hitting would come around and it did last week."

"Coupled with the changes on defense, I feel we will be all right," Chronowski added.

In his second win of the young campaign, senior righthander Al Thomason fired a four-hitter against TC. He notched 11 strikeouts and walked four for his second win in as many starts.

Thomason lost his bid for a shutout in the bottom of the third when the Rams put together a walk, a single and a sacrifice fly to score their only run.

Jeff Temple led the 13-hit Wayne assault as he pounded out three singles for two RBIs. He also scored three times. Teammate Steve Bates checked in with a pair of singles and also scored twice, while Clark Boston finished up with two hits, scoring three times and cashed in with two runs batted in.

Wayne's Brian Falahee also bagged two hits. Wyandotte gave Wayne a scare, scoring three times in the fourth before the Zebras came back in that inning to collect two runs. Wayne went up 6-2 in their fifth and added two insurance runs in the sixth.

Temple also cracked a single and double and stole a couple of bases. Bates carded two singles and two RBIs and Boston sliced a single and a double while John Clendening also came through for the Zebras. He drilled a double and singled.



Wayne came back from a split with natural rival Glenn to win two big games in the Mega Conference Red Division last week. Leading the Zebras at the plate was Jeff Temple who laced three singles against Taylor Center. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Rockets right on target at Elk Relays

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

After coming close at least twice in recent years, Coach Jesse Shough and John Glenn's Rockets were right on target Saturday at the 31st running of the Dearborn Elks Track & Field Relays.

A Glenn victory in the 800-meter relay opened the gate to Shough's first-ever victory at the prestigious Elks.

Glenn posted a three-point margin of victory over the host, Dearborn, (47-44) to finish atop of a field that included 13 local and area high school teams.

"It was a great victory for us - and the first for me at this invitational," said Shough. "We needed to win the 800. We also needed to pick up a point in the 1,600 to avoid the tie. Our kids got the job done."

Redford Catholic Central also remained on the heels of the chase for the first-place trophy. The Doughboys finished third, five-points behind the leaders. The pack also included: Birmingham Brother Rice (34), Adrian (21), Wyandotte (15), Plymouth-Canton (12), Temperance Bedford (12), University of Detroit (9) and Plymouth-Salem (7) Detroit Osborn and Highland Park were also represented at the meet but they failed to score.

In the crucial 800-meter relay, Shough selected Charles Bailey, Steve Hester, Danny Berishaj and Harden James who ran an excellent race. The foursome responded with the winning time of 1:35.4, beating second-place Brother Rice to the wire.

The Westlanders got the decisive one-point that sealed their victory by finishing fifth in the 1,600-meter relay.

Glenn's Bailey, Hester, Berishaj and James gave the

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Mission driven Bulldogs win big

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Mission-driven Robichaud, coming off of a big win at the Michigan State University Relays, picked up its second major victory of the young season last week in Port Huron.

Coach Francis McCauley's runners won the Port Huron Northern Huskies Invitational, beating out a field of nine women's teams, including arch-rival, River Rouge.

Rouge stands in Robichaud's path to the final Suburban Athletic Conference track and field title.

With seven-points to spare, the Dearborn Heights' athletes edged Rouge, 53-46, to win at Port Huron.

"These kids are on a mis-



Mission-bound Robichaud has its sights set on the Class B state crown. And, after two major invitational victories - at Michigan State and Port Huron - coach Francis McCauley may just have the lineup that may go all the way. Members of the Bulldogs' outstanding team this year include Allondra Bulger (first row, from left), Lorri Anderson, Tamika Craig, Stephanie Gray and April Johnson; second row are McCauley, Marilyn Germany, and the McGrew sisters - Andrea and Juanita. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

sion," said McCauley who has coached the Robichaud women's track team since 1978. "A year ago, they qualified for state. This year they want to go back and win."

Robichaud dominated the 800; the sprints, and the 1,600-meter relays as well as the coed relay.

With a lineup that included Tamika Craig, Lorri

Alverson, Stephanie Gray and Juanita McGrew, the Bulldogs coasted to a 1:50 win for the 800. They cashed in on Stephanie Gray, Craig, Andrea and Juanita McGrew's performances in the sprint relay to post a 2:57.8 for the gold.

And, in the 1,600-meters, behind the outstanding efforts of Craig, Gray, Juanita

McGrew, Andrea McGrew, the Dearborn Heights' runners also finished first in the event with a 4:16.0.

In the coed medley sprint, the Bulldogs had the winning combination with Travis Gunn, Raymond Cook, Juanita McGrew and Tamika Craig who toured the event in 2:43.1.

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Whoa, Wayne's hurting in track

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

For the lack of sprinters, the meet was lost.

That's how Wayne track coach Floyd Carter expressed his frustrations over Wayne's 77-60 Mega Conference Red Division setback at the hands of Dearborn on Thursday.

"This is a team that went to the state a year ago but, because we don't have the sprinters we had a year ago, we're hurting," said Carter. "I think we are a sprinter or two away from being a very competitive team."

Last year, Lorenzo Guess, the All-State basketball ace, helped provide the speed that generated Wayne's track engine. However, Guess this spring has opted to play AAU basketball and hopes to make the National Junior Olympics team.

The good and the ugly Glenn shows both faces to league rivals

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

John Glenn, one of the pre-season picks to win it all in the Western Lakes, displayed "the good and the ugly" on the fields of rain-drenched diamonds last week.

Playing what Glenn first-year coach Todd Duffield called an "ugly" game against Northville, Glenn managed to come back after being down by four in the first inning to pull out a 10-8 conference victory.

Ironically, despite playing a "good" game against Farmington later in the week, the Rockets lost a close 2-1 en-

counter of a different kind against Farmington which scored the tie-breaker in the bottom of the seventh.

"We played an ugly game against Northville and managed to win and ironically played one of our best games this year, and lost in a pitcher's duel to Farmington," said Duffield.

Glenn's Steve Waller and Farmington's senior righthander Nick Latra gave up four hits each. Latra was tagged for a sixth-inning HR by Sean Heard whose over-the-fence homer spoiled the Farmington pitcher's bid for a shutout.

Incidentally, it was Heard's first homer of the year.

Waller, who went the distance, got into trouble in the seventh when he gave up a single to Sean Mitchell, then issued back-to-back walks that loaded the bases. On a three-to-two pitch, the Farmington hitter hammered the ball to Glenn third baseman Tim Reeves who didn't, at first, appear to have any problem fielding the ball.

Reeves raced to the bag and stepped on it for the apparent third out. However, there was one problem - Reeves had left the ball in the infield. A big problem. And Farmington

scored the tie-breaking run.

Waller fanned three and walked one in digesting the loss, while his counterpart, Latra, latched on to seven "K's". He also issued two walks.

Northville capitalized on two Glenn errors and a hit to score four first-inning runs before the Westlanders came back to cut the lead to 4-3 in their third. The Colts scored one in their third and added three more in the fourth in the "wild and ugly game that was marred by a total of 10 errors.

Dan Calka picked up the victory in relief of Dale Hayes,

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Glenn runners have a good reason to celebrate - they captured their first Dearborn Elks Relays title. MCN Special Photo



WYAA hoop champs

With an impressive 10-1-1 overall record, the Blazers captured the Westland Youth Athletic Association Intermediate League regular season and tournament titles. The Blazers' lineup included future All-Area cagers Chris Wroblewski (front row, from left), Chad Sansom, Joe Decker, Chris Urbaniak, John Skope, and Ken Duneske; in the second row are Coach Ken Duneske, T.R. Bates, Brad Pugh, Brad Nugent and Coach Rick Webb. Not available at the time of the photo was team member Mike Finney. MCN Special Photo

Wayne

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In the meantime, Carter is making the most of a team that has the potential - but not the depth - to be a serious contender in the conference. One reason Wayne is tough is senior Richard Bulford.

Bulford posted a triplicate against the Pioneers as he leaped 21 feet, 1 inch to win the long jump event. He also posted victories in the high (15.8) and 300-meter (41.6) hurdles.

Bulford also teamed up with Jarin Bradley, Jason Blanks and Richard Johnson to win the 1,600-meter relay event (3:48).

Wayne took the discus event thanks to Ron Pennington while the Zebras' 4 X 200-meter relay team made up of Blanks, Karl Calloway, William Houze and Johnson finished first in 1:36.2.

In the 400-meter relay Carter put on the field George Buckner, Calloway, Houze and Darrell Johnson who responded with a victory. Johnson also won the 400-meters in 52.2.

"The kids performed well," Carter said afterwards. "It was a great effort on their part and we just don't have the depth."

Belleville is next for the Zebras who took on a highly-touted Westland John Glenn team earlier in the week.

Glenn

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who started and worked the first 3 2/3 innings before yielding to his teammate.

Calka managed to pitch 3 1/3 innings of scoreless ball, giving up three hits while striking out four in his second victory of the young season.

Glenn began its comeback in the third when Dale Hayes led off with a walk, moved to second via an error and was singled home by Gordie Smith's base hit. With one-away, Reeves doubled, sending Smith home and Sean Heard got aboard when he was hit with Tom Smojver's wild pitch.

Then, Scott Stewart came through with a two-run double down the right-field line.

The four-run Rocket fourth went something like this: Steve Paling's grounder to third was bobbled putting him aboard. He then moved to second on a wild pitch and Hayes' single advanced him to third.

With runners on first and third, Trevor Davey crushed

one into the outfield for a two-run double. Gordie Smith walked and Reeves also drew a pass, loading the bases for Heard whose grounder drove in a run.

The Rockets also scored two runs in the fifth thanks to Paling's lead off single. Paling advanced all the way to third on a misfired pick-off play. Calka also reached base on an error that led to one of the runs and he scored when the overzealous infield misplayed Stewart's grounder. Stewart was wild-pitched home.

A lead-off double by Calka and a single by Davey placed Rocket runners on first and third which set the stage for Smith whose sacrifice fly scored the final run of the game in the top of the seventh.

The next five days could make or break the Rockets. They will entertain North Farmington on Friday and are on the road Monday to Walled Lake Central and Wednesday are guests of Livonia Franklin.

If the Rockets falter, the May 3 doubleheader with title-favorite and defending champ, Plymouth-Salem, may be meaningless.

Rockets

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Rockets a big boost by finishing first in the 400-meter relay as the foursome was clocked in 44.7. They finished a step ahead of the U of D team.

Glenn's shot put relay team made up of Marc Dugas, Doug Barnett, Mike Samples and Nick Schmidt also won the gold with a combined effort of 156 feet, 4 inches. In this event, athletes also had to compete in a 400-meter relay.

Shough's trio of Samples (135'6"), Dugas (132'0") and Schmidt (114'8") placed third with their total of 382'2" in the discus.

Jason Baker also was awarded the Best Performer Trophy for his efforts in the high jump relay where he cleared 6 feet, 3 inches to help compile a team total of 17 feet, 8 that includes performances from Mike Phillips (5'10") and Tim Moore (5'7").

The Rockets picked up a second-place trophy for their efforts in the long-jump relay (54'41/2") as David Jarrett led the team with 19' 2 1/3"; Bailey leaped 18'7" while Jay Edwards turned in a 16'7" effort despite hurting with a pulled groin muscle.

Glenn's Jim Koch, Harden James, Chris Gillens and Joe Wojtowicz picked up a silver after completing the distance medley relay (800, 400, 1,200, 1,600) in 11:50.46.

In the pole vault, the West-

On Saturday, Shough and the Rockets will travel to Monroe where they will take part in the Dick Waters Invitational.

landers wound up in fourth place as Jason Baker's 11 feet, 6 inches effort was the best of the Rockets' vaulters. Teammates Randy Glenn (9') and Mike Rebant (8') also scored.

Glenn was back on the track Tuesday, clashing with cross-district and non-conference rival Wayne Memorial. The meet is an excellent tune up for the Rockets who return to action today on the home turf against Western Lakes Conference opponent Walled Lake Central.

On Saturday, Shough and the Rockets will travel to Monroe where they will take part in the Dick Waters Invitational. Some 15 local and area teams have accepted Monroe's invitation to compete.

Behind Baker's triplicate, Glenn turned back North Farmington, 87 1/3 to 48 2/3.

Jason won the 110-hurdles (16.7), the high jump (6'4") and the pole vault (12') while teammate Samples stashed away the shot put (47'1") and the discus (136'6"). Charles Bailey gave the Rockets a win in the long jump (19'61/2") and he also ran on the winning 400 and 800-meter relays.

Track

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that if we had a complete lineup it may have been a more interesting meet."

Romulus salvaged the 3,200-relay thanks to the performance of the foursome of Jason Davis, Ambrose Green,

Teandre Howard, who posted an 8:50. The Eagles' mile relay team of Green, Davis, John Clayton and Steven Smith finished in 3:39.

Davis also turned in a first for the 800-meters (2:09), while Green led the pack to the wire in the 400-meter (53) and Randy Frison topped the 300-meter hurdlers with a 42.1.

Julius Martin's toss of 47

feet, 1 inch was the best in the shot put, and John Massey's put the discus into orbit, which sailed 106 feet to give the Eagles a victory.

While Belleville is busy Saturday defending its own invitational title, Romulus will travel to Monroe to compete in the Dick Waters Invitational. Both events begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Mission

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Earlier in the week, as a tuneup for the Port Huron Relays, Robichaud crushed former SAC opponent, Oak Park, 86-25, as Craig swept three events and Andrea McGrew won two events.

Craig ran a 13.3 for the 100-meters, posted a 26.9 for the 200 and also ran a one-minute flat for the 400-

meters to win all three sprint events.

McGrew's 16 seconds flat was the best time in the 110-meter hurdlers while running hurt in the 300-hurdlers she managed to also win the event with a 49.1.

Andrea McGrew's leap of 16'11" topped the long jump competition, and Juanita McGrew's 2'50 was the best in the 800-meters.

Robichaud claimed the 1,600-meters thanks to

Deanna Kulman's 6:27 performance.

In the 800-relay, April Johnson, Gray, Lorri Alverson and Juanita McGrew finished first in 1:53; and the 1,600 relay saw Andrea McGrew, Gray, Allandra Bulger finish first with a 4:36.

After clashing with Ecorse earlier in the week, the Bulldogs will return home today to take on Highland Park in another SAC meeting.

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Improvement is the name of the game for Plymouth-Salem track team

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

With 87 girls on the track team, Plymouth-Salem is hoping for their fifth consecutive conference championship in the Lakes Division.

Coach Mark Gregor said, "Our coaching staff is in the process of making the team more competitive." He added that field, distance and hurdle events are their strongest, and pointed out that the team is working on their relays at every practice, and they are concerned that their sprinters improve.

The Rocks are currently 2-0 in dual meets, 1-0 in the Lakes Division. The team finished fifth in the Spartan Relays, and fourth at the West Bloom-

field Relays. "At the West Bloomfield Relays, we ran against the defending state champs, Detroit Cass Tech High School," Gregor said. "They gave us a good idea of what we have to do to be competitive. We hung in there with them for a while, and then they won it. We know what we have to do to become better."

Gregor explained that the top members of his team include co-captains Kim Sheldon and Nicole VanHees. Both girls are hurdlers and sprinters, and VanHees is also a high jumper. Top distance runners on the team include Kristie Giddings, Ellen Stemmer, and Evelyn Rahhal. Katie Bonner and Angela Sillmon are two of the top sprinters for the Rocks.

Kids care about playing, not score

By Greg Bach

Remember this statistic which you sign your child up for a summer sport in the coming weeks: 70 percent of the more than 20 million youngsters who play organized sports will quit by the age of 13.

Sad, but true.

It's a frightening figure that exists primarily because of win-at-all-cost coaches and over-zealous parents which plague many sports programs nationwide.

These are the adults prowling the sidelines ranting and raving, obsessed with final scores and championship trophies.

These are also the adults responsible for chasing children away from the sports they used to love to play.

Even worse, some get physical -- grabbing, hitting and throwing things -- frightening illustrations of what can happen when adults take over child's play.

"If you were to ask children if they would rather be on a losing team or sit on the bench and play on a winning team the vast majority say they would rather play," says Dr. Thomas Tutko, a renowned sports psychologist and professor in the psychology department at San Jose State University. "Playing is the key factor, being a part of the action."

But often the first question many children are asked when they come home from a game is not, "did you have fun playing the game?" but rather, "did you win?"

Just think how much better off youngsters would be if they were taught to enjoy taking part and to have fun -- regardless of what the scoreboard says when they're through playing.

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Editor's note: Greg Bach is the public relations director for the

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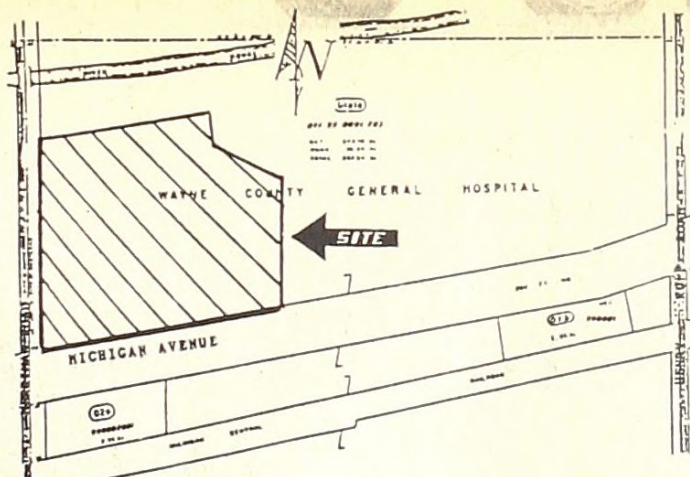
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Zoning of Property: GAR-2 (Garden Apartment Residence)
OB-2 (High-Intensity Office)



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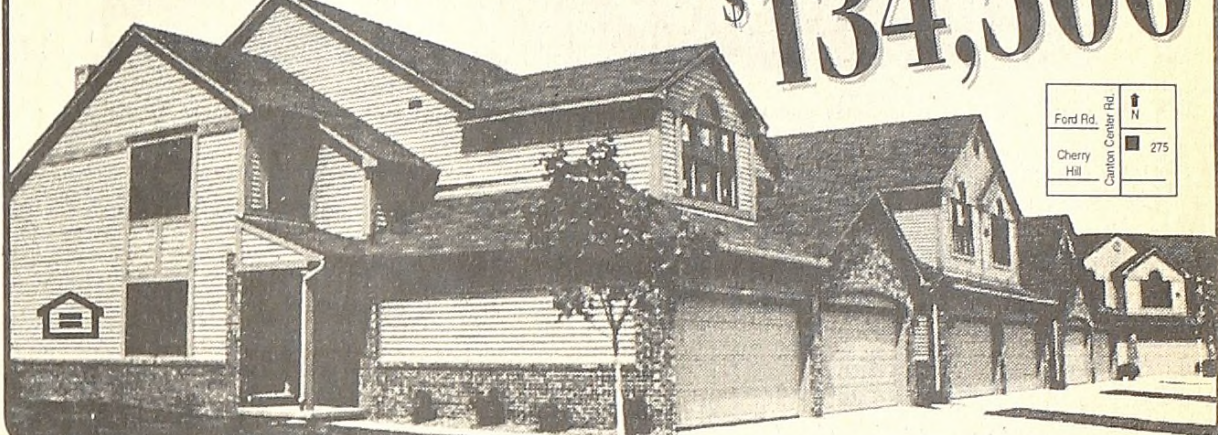
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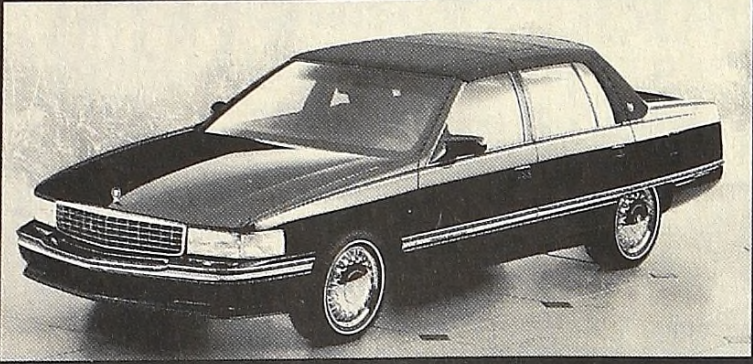
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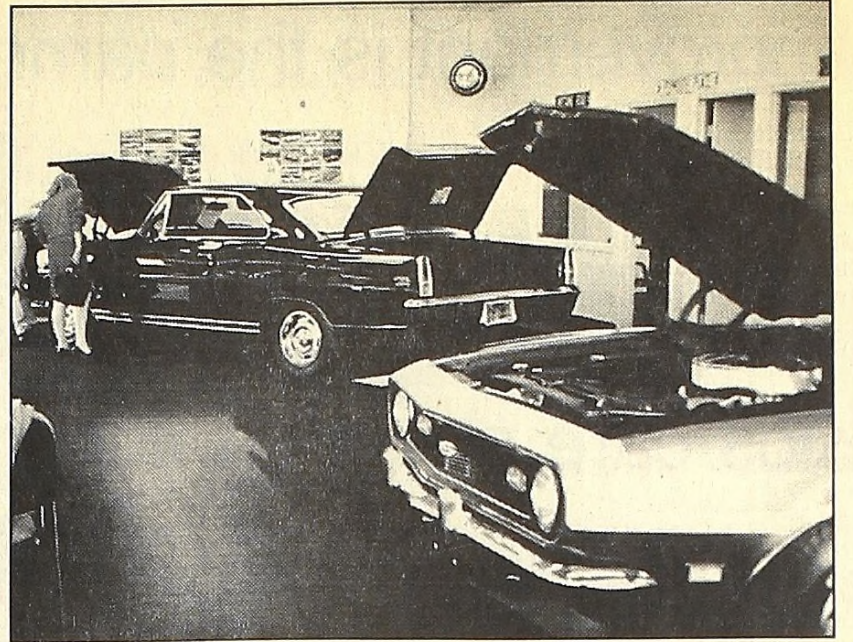
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But what makes it unique is that, it is also Michigan's newest indoor muscle car showroom. Corvettes, GTOs, SS Malibus, SS Chevelles, Mustangs, and SS Novas are for sale here. Plus check out the '78 Indy 500 pace car Corvette, a '65 Corvette Roadster, and a '93 40th anniversary ZRI also on display.



Cars in Les Stanford's show room attract attention from shoppers. MCN Special Photo

Why such a specialized dealership? "Because nobody else is selling nice old muscle cars around here," said Mike Morehead, manager of the showroom.

Dealers announce Auto Show dates

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA), owner and operator of the North American International Auto Show (NAIAS), announced the appointment of the 1997 auto show co-chairmen and the establishment of the 1997 auto show dates.

The 1997 auto show co-chairmen are George Gorno and Pete Rosenau. Gorno served the first of his two-year term as 1996 show co-chairman. He is president of Gorno Ford in Woodhaven, and a past president of the DADA. Rosenau is

president of the Rosenau Automotive Group in Inkster and is the current president of the DADA.

The dates for the 1997 North American International Auto Show are as follows: Jan. 9-10 - Supplier Preview Days (limited hours on Jan. 10), Jan. 10 - Charity Preview, and Jan. 11-20 - Public Show.

Rosenau added, "We are grateful for the consistent support the auto industry has shown the NAIAS. We are ever-mindful of today's hectic schedules, and we are glad to

make the show dates more convenient for everyone."

Considered one of the top five international shows, the 1997 NAIAS will be the ninth international show and the 81st show hosted by the DADA. It is the only North American show sanctioned by the prestigious Organization Internationale des Constructeurs d'Automobiles (OICA). Headquartered in Geneva, OICA is the recognized official sanctioning Body for international auto shows.

First of America Bank supports Olympics

First of America Bank Corporation has become the first business to show its support of Olympic aspiring athletes training in the state by purchasing the Michigan Olympic license plate for its fleet vehicles.

"The employees of First of America are very honored and proud to be the pacesetter business in Michigan by supporting these fine athletes," said Bill Cole, First of America Chairman. "We wanted to be a

part of the grass roots support for the young men and women training and sacrificing themselves to represent all of us at the Atlanta Summer Olympic Games, and the Michigan Olympic license plates are a creative and effective way for us to show our support of Michigan's Olympic aspiring athletes."

First of America purchased the plate for its state-wide fleet of over 300 vehicles. The plates are the same as the tra-

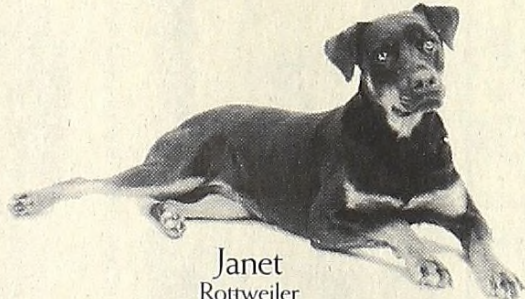
ditional Michigan plates except the five Olympic rings and the words "USA and U.S. Olympic Education Center" replace the far left digit.

Proceeds from the plate sales benefit the student-athletes training at the nation's only U.S. Olympic Education Center, which is located in Marquette. The plate's annual \$25 fee is tax deductible and can be purchased on a pro-rated basis at any time of the year.

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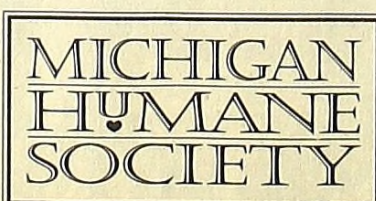
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There are hundreds of wonderful animals to choose from at our shelters. So come visit us during the first ever Adopt-A-Thon. There couldn't be a better time to bring home a new friend. Hours: The Westland and Rochester Hills Shelters will be open from 9 a.m., May 4th until 9 p.m., May 5th. Our Detroit Shelter will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., both days. For more information, please call (810) 852-7420.



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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING - APRIL 1, 1996

A regular meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Main Street by Mayor Fasset with Councilmen Smith, Besson, Fitch and Fields.

Also Present: City Manager Kerreen Gellert, City Attorney John Day, Chief Hal Berriman, Keith Boc, Walter Murphy, Mr. & Mrs. Mort Porter, Dr. Brian Loranger, Scott Harsh, Don Meyer, Don and Avis White, Bob Doane, Conrad Wiley and the Press.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to open Public Hearing

at 7:33 p.m. regarding Resolution No. 96-043 for Application for Tax Abatement at 295 Industrial Drive.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

City Manager, Kerreen Gellert gave an overview regarding the request from Scott Harsh of Dellamar Manufacturing Company located at 295 Industrial Park Drive (Resolution amended to read: in consideration of the foregoing representations.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Resolution No. 96-037 Authorizing the City manager and the City Engineer to prepare a Report for the Special Assessment District was brought from table of March 18, 1996 meeting.

Motion by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-037, but failed for lack of support.

Motion by Smith, supported by Besson to suspend Resolution No. 96-029 to Approve Victory Station Policy and Check List until the next regular meeting scheduled for April 15, 1996. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

6. Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective, 4/25/96 the waiting list for two (2) bedroom dwelling units located at the Romulus Housing Commission housing development will be closed. Applications will not be accepted until further notice. For more information you may call the Housing Commission administration office, area code 313 729-5389.

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No action was taken on Resolution No. 96-040 and 96-041 as a result of the suspension of Resolution No. 96-029.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to approve Resolution No. 96-042 to Approve Application for 7 x Abatement for Dellamar Manufacturing Company located at 295 Industrial Park Drive (Resolution amended to read: in consideration of the foregoing representations.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Fields, supported by Besson to approve Resolution No. 96-045 Approving the purchase of Four (4) Scott Air Packs (SCBA) for the Fire Department. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

COUNCIL COMMENTS: Councilman Fitch discussed the Tn Community Museum's progress and that there needs to be an alternate delegated to the Tn Community Board. The Mayor volunteered. A Resolution to that effect will be on the April 15, 1996 Agenda. Also, Councilman Fitch advised the progress of the Belleville Clean-Up Day which is scheduled for May 18, 1996. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

7. Attorneys

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scheduled for April 23, 1996 regarding the disposal of PCBs in the Van Buren Dump.

MAYOR COMMENTS: The Mayor volunteered to bake a cake for Belleville's 50th anniversary which will take place at the Taste of Belleville and Councilman Smith volunteered to decorate the cake.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to adjourn meeting at 8:25 a.m. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

Respectfully Submitted,
Kimberly Martin
For Agnes Frisch, Clerk
Publish: April 25, 1996

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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One year plus experience a must! For information call Mr. Riddle at 313-397-8400, Belleville area.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Advancement opportunity for your skills. Manager offers salary, extensive benefits, long term security, and a great home. Send resume, wage requirements, P.O. Box 2822 Farmington Hills, MI. 48333.

DIRECT CARE Staff needed.
Call between 10a.m.-2p.m., 697-7737.

CITY OF INKSTER WATER/SEWER MAINTENANCE PERSON

Applications are being accepted through May 3, 1996 for the position of Water/Sewer Maintenance Person. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or its equivalent with a minimum of one year experience in water/sewer maintenance and construction. Must possess a valid MI driver's license and a CDL license. Applicants will perform mechanical and electrical maintenance and repair activities to assure the efficient operation of sewer lift and fresh water pump stations. Respond to emergency calls which require immediate attention on a 24 hour basis. Salary: \$20,327 to \$25,985. Applications can be obtained at City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

CITY OF INKSTER RESIDENCY IS REQUIRED UPON COMPLETION OF PROBATIONARY PERIOD.

Apply, Personnel Department
City of Inkster
2121 Inkster Road
Inkster, MI 48141

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIRECT CARE WORKER

Wanted in Westland/Plymouth area. Preferably trained. All shifts available. Please call for an appointment Monday thru Friday, 8am-4pm. 313-467-7527.

DRIVER/MOVER Immediate openings with local moving and storage company. CDL a plus! Some out of town work. 313-326-1800.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE PERSON
Experienced in machine repair/ electrical a must! For information call Mr. Scott. 313-397-8400, Belleville area.

FULL AND part time positions available for direct care workers/afternoon shift, at homes in Wayne and Belleville. Trained staff \$6.55 with great benefits. Call Roberta at 699-9289.

FURNACE AND air conditioning installer and service technician. Must be expert and reliable. Non-others need apply. Piece work. 721-6263.

GARDENING ANGEL NEEDED
Sales help at Keller & Stein Florist. Call for Jan or Glenn. Call: (313) 397-0800.

GENERAL LABOR
Production line and Warehouse. Days or afternoons. Romulus. 441-3180.

HEATING & COOLING
Service Technician. Great pay/incentive plan. Newer truck with SM and AC. Good driving record and minimum 3 years field experience. Excellent opportunities for growth with a Carrier Dealership. 313-453-2230.

LABORERS NEEDED for outdoor work in Romulus area. \$6.25 per hour to start with overtime. (810) 559-7744.

32. Help Wanted

PRODUCTION/ ASSEMBLY

Immediate temporary to direct positions available in the New Boston area. Afternoon shifts from 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No experience necessary - starting pay \$5.75 / hr.

ENTECH PERSONNEL
Dearborn Office
313-336-8888

HELP WANTED

NEW & USED CAR PORTER FOR A BUSY CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP.
CONTACT
JIM THOMAS
Tennyson Chevrolet
425-6500

ACT NOW Packaging / Light Assembly

- Immediate Openings
- All Shifts
- Earn up to \$6.50 per hr.
- Plymouth/Canton area

Call Now (810) 477-0574

ACCOUNT CLERK II

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the purpose of establishing an Account Clerk II eligible list. Current salary range is \$24,555 - \$29,726. Must have Associate Degree in accounting with one year accounting experience or High School Diploma or successful completion of the General Education Development test (GED) including or supplemented by courses in typing, computer operations and accounting and three years relevant accounting experience. Applications are available in the Personnel Department, City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. Resumes without applications will not be accepted. Completed application with proof of education attached, must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 pm on May 10, 1996.

The City of Wayne does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

32. Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES HELP WANTED....

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Detroit Metro Airport

L.C. Smith Terminal
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3 Card of Thanks
4 Monuments/Cemetery Lots
5 Personals
9 Lost & Found

50 Pets & Supplies
54 Poultry/Livestock
55 Horses
61 Misc. Items
63 Business/Office Equip.
64 Lawn & Garden Supplies

65 Farm Equip./Supplies
67 Garden/Plant Supplies
72 Machinery/Tools
74 Sporting Goods
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76 Snowmobiles
77 Recreational Vehicles
114 Auto Accessories
115 Autos
116 Antique/Classic Cars
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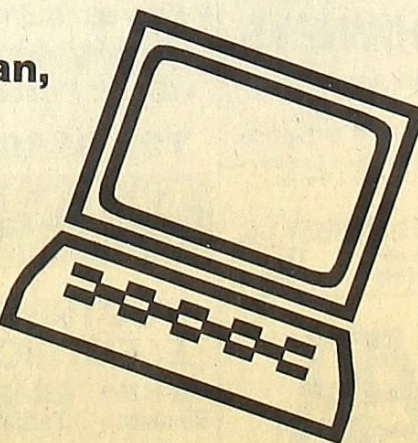
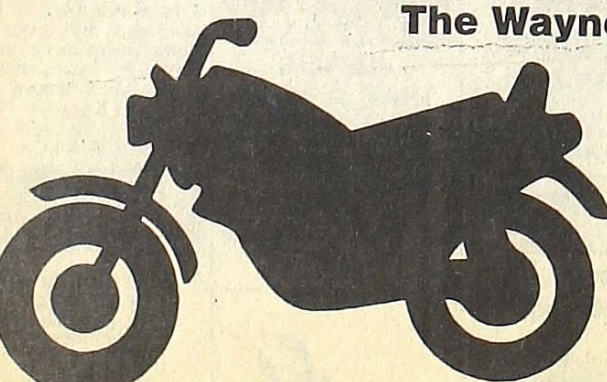
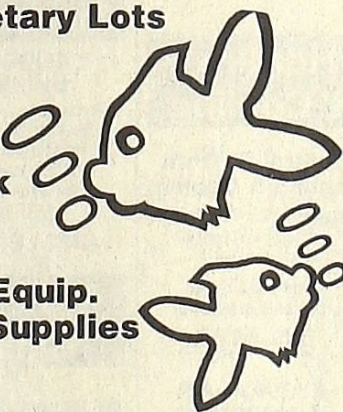
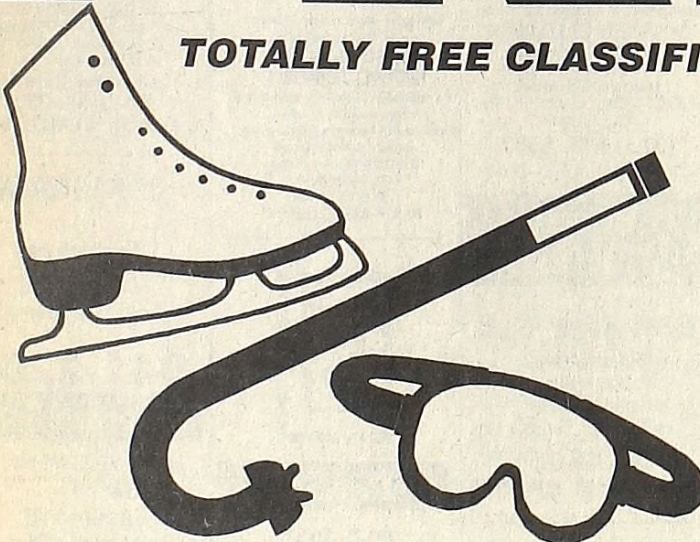
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HELP WANTED:
Part time workers, for retirees, college students, or couples, 15-18 hours weekly in the Canton area. Call (810) 771-7181.

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All shifts - areas. Excellent pay and benefits.
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(313) 455-5683

HOUSEKEEPING
Art Van Furniture needs Housekeeper for evenings and weekends. Apply in person at: 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland.

LANDSCAPE/IRRIGATION
West Side landscape company has openings, for landscape irrigation and lawn fertilizer help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Lawn spray application must be certified. 3A 3B classifications. Benefits offered. CDL license very helpful. Call M-F 10 am to 4 pm. (313) 595-3886.

DAYS INN
Now accepting applications for exp. front desk clerks, night auditor, housekeeping, evening laundry attendant. Apply in person: 9501 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus (just South of Wick Rd.). EOE

OFFICE MANAGER AND MAINTENANCE PERSON
Needed for Townhouse Cooperative located in Romulus. Must have experience! Call: 728-5311.

PALLET NAILERS with roofing experience helpful for outdoor work in Downriver area. \$6.25 per hour to start. Over-time and chance to advance. 810-559-7744.

LEGAL SECRETARY
The UAW Legal Services Plans are seeking a legal secretary for a position in our Taylor office. Applicants must possess a minimum of three years legal secretarial experience, and type at least 60 wpm; also dictation equipment and computer/word processing experience preferred. Starting salary: \$20,000 annually plus excellent benefits. Send or fax resume to:

Monica Brasfield
UAW Legal Services Plans
7430 Second Ave., Suite 200
Detroit, Michigan 48202
(313) 872-1724 (fax)
Please no calls

MATURE WAITRESS
Wanted for day and night shift. Apply in person at Daily Drive In, 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland.

MASSEUSE
Will train. Apply in person, 27446 Michigan Ave./corner of Inkster Road.

MECHANIC
Full time with experience on light and heavy trucks, construction equipment and trailers. Must have own tools. Good opportunity for the right motivated individual. Good pay, health insurance, paid vacation, and retirement plan. Join the TEAM of a growing corporation. Call M-F 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313) 595-3886.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experience preferred. Call 697-9300.

MOTELS OF AMERICA
Motels of America, a progressively, rapidly growing leader in the hospitality industry, has the following positions available at our newly acquired Travelodge Novi Property:
*Guest Services Representative Night Auditors
*Guest Service Representatives, Front Desk
*Weekend Security
Come Join Our Team. Applications can be obtained at 2100 Haggerty Rd., Northville MI, 48167.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST & BILLER NEEDED
Call: 697-9300.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding retail chain seeks highly motivated and aggressive individuals for several mgr. trainee positions. Responsibilities include: Supervising staff of 35, insuring customer satisfaction, and increasing sales. Excellent starting salary and unlimited earnings potential. Guaranteed quick advancement for those who produce. Previous supervisory experience a plus, but not required, will train. Apply in person, Monday through Friday between 10am and 4pm, 953 Manufacturers Dr., Westland.

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ROUTE DRIVERS
Wanted for fast paced environment. Must have chauffeur's license and knowledge of the tri-county area. Will train. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 10-4, 953 Manufacturers Drive, Newburgh/Cherry Hill area, Westland.

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Looking for full time sales help. Commission pay, full benefits. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person at: Art Van, 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland or call 425-9600, ask for Mr. Carleton.

SATURN ELECTRONICS CORP.
is seeking a dependable full time secretary. No experience required, we will train. Good pay with good fringe benefits. Please apply at, 28450 Northline Rd., Romulus, MI 941-8100.

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SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Needed apply at Wayne - Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Rd. Call: 721-7044.

TEACHER
Wanted for day care. Must have CDA or 60 credit hours. 481-0794.

WAITSTAFF
Positions available at Senior Community in Westland. Part time position. Contact 313-728-8670. EOE

WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE seeking Truck Driver Instructors to teach in the Professional Truck Driver Training Program. Candidates must possess a valid Class A license. Previous teaching experience not required. \$13.00 an hour to start. Individuals should apply in person, ask for Ethel Cronk-Todd or Russ Grigsby at:

Wayne County Community College
Western Campus
9555 Haggerty Rd.
Belleville, MI 48111

57. Antiques
FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Antiques and flea market. Sunday, May 5, 200 plus dealers. Free parking and admission. Flat Rock Speedway. South Telegraph Rd., Flat Rock, MI. 313-782-5220.

59. Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION. The Estate of Ida Griffin will be sold at our sales room at 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Sat., April 27, 7PM. 4 piece Art Deco bedroom, 8 piece pine dining room, China cabinet, iron bed, Art Deco twin 4 piece bedroom set, record player, cedar chest, trunks, Victorian marble top table, 40 cups and saucers, 150 items of glassware and misc. Inspection, 9:30AM day of sale until sale time. Terms: CASH, Check, Visa or MC. J. Wofford Auctioneer, 721-1939.

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60. Misc. Sales
CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
First United Methodist Church of Wayne. ACROSS FROM WAYNE POST OFFICE. Fri. April 26, 9a.m. to 5p.m., Sat. April 27, 9a.m. to 12 noon (Sat. \$2.50 a bag day). Not in plus room!

RUMMAGE SALE
For the St. Paul United Church of Christ, in Taylor MI. 24136 Goddard, just west of Telegraph. Thursday, April 25-9, Friday, April 26-9, Saturday, April 27-9-11.

47. Schools
FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES
Non-denominational (different times to suit your convenience). Interested?
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61. Misc. Items
486 SYSTEM super BGA color monitor, printer, all still in box. \$650. Call: 563-8814.

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Old Newspapers and books, 1930 - 1940. Call: 697-7634.

FOR SALE 1986 Tandy 1000 personal computer SX great for student use as a word processor. Package includes: Tandy 1000 personal computer SX (Hard drive and A - drive) Tandy RGB color monitor CM-5 panasonic KX-P1123 24 pin multi-mode printer plus software (5 1/4 floppy disks), and reference manuals. (24-hour support by calling 1-800-THE-SHACK). You will need to order any Radio Shack the original two disks that came with the machine. Do not order the deskmate disks...as they are included in this software package. Original Price: \$1,300.00. Sale Price: \$650.00. Call: (313) 722-9536.

HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD Dining room suit. Drop-leaf table two leaves, 6 chairs. Large china cabinet, solid wood. Great Shape! Call: 942-0448.

HOLTON CORNET, brand new condition, includes, case, mouth piece and lyre, excellent for new student or Marching Band. \$200. 729-9650.

LIGHT OAK entertainment center and corner hutch and play house. Only 2 yrs. old. \$600 for corner hutch, \$350 for entertainment center, \$165 for the play house. Call: 595-7115.

LIVING ROOM set, cream with rust & brown, \$200; Tappan range, self-cleaning oven, gold, \$200; dining table, \$200; office desk with 2 drawers, four 7 ft. decorative wooden tols all \$50. 697-7965.

NEW GOLF clubs Wilson swing light, three woods, eight irons. \$100. 722-5727.

NEW HNB golf clubs, power bit, three woods, eight irons. \$250. 722-5727.

OAK VINEAR Table and cushioned chairs. 1 year old. Moving. Must Sell Best offer! Excellent condition! Call: 722-7455.

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72. Machinery & Tools
WELDING TANKS, \$200, rods available. (313)697-7965.

74. Sporting Goods
EXERCYCLE, \$50. Rowing Machine, \$50. Call: 728-4218, leave message.

75. Boats & Accessories

12 AND 14 Ft. aluminum boats and trailers. Several boat motors 1 1/2 hp. up to 25 hp. (810) 229-6698.

16' ALUMACRAFT, Bass boat, 20 horse motor and trailer. \$2,200 or best. 482-7251.

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82. Wanted to Buy
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Most 1 BR units are accessible for Mobily Impaired Persons!

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WALNUT DINETTE Table, four chairs, one leaf. \$250. Call: 728-8426.

63. Business & Office Equip.
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64. Lawn & Garden Supplies

1994 BOLEN'S SUBURBAN tractor, 12 hp, 39 inch cut. Like new. \$1300 or best offer. 699-2310.

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22 1/2 FT. Cruisers mid-70's glass boat. Full cabin, 302 V8 Merc outdrive, Tandem trailer, very good condition. \$4,000. 941-7132.

82. Wanted to Buy
LADY WITH CAT
Looking for room to rent, or a 1 BR. apartment, before June, in some areas. Call: 595-4059.

88. Duplexes for Rent
LARGE 3 BR duplex, fenced backyard, on Alberta in Westland, \$475/mo., \$450/sec. dep., 728-6688.

NORWAYNE
3 BR., Fenced yard, redecorated, pets o.k. \$425 per month. Security. Call: 728-0982 or 261-2788.

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Now Accepting Walk-In CLERICAL applications at
WESTLAND RECRUITING CENTER
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Mon. - Fri.
Please Bring:
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• Resume - if possible

35. Situations Wanted
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50. Pets & Supplies
BEAUTIFUL RED Cocker, toy minpins, and older males. Lovely little Chihuahuas and older male pup's. Also Chihuahuas / terrier mixed puppies. Male eskimo dog, love's kid's. All have shots and wormed. 697-5511.

55. Riding Horses Stables
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59. Auctions
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92. Business Places to Rent

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96. Houses for Rent

ARE YOU living pushed around? Own a 70,000 to 180,000 (if you qualify). Call the Financing Specialist, Georgia Gardenshire, 313-359-1700.

INKSTER UPSCALE 2 BR., finished basement, dishwasher, premium carpet, oak kitchen and bath. \$550 plus utilities. \$1,580 move in. No pets. (313) 991-0665.

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89. Apts. for Rent

Park Hill Apartments

1 & 2 BR apartments, starting at \$440.

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105. Mobile Homes for Sale

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115. Autos for Sale

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115. Autos for Sale

1977 LA SABRE C 10' NM. \$1,000. Call: 728-7265.

1978 LA SABRE MG/BT Bod. \$250.00. Call: 728-7265.

1979 PONTIAC Station wagon, minor work \$400 or best offer! Call: 793-4600.

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1982 CHEVROLET 2 dr., automatic, radio, heater, power steering. \$1,475. Exceptional condition! Only 49,000 miles. Call: 459-9830 - 728-3100.

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1986 CHEVY Cavalier Z24, stick, runs excellent. \$600 or best. 641-6045.

1986 MERCURY Sable LS, loaded, mechanically sound, body average. \$1,875. Call: (810) 349-6392.

1987 FORD 2 dr. auto, tilt, cruise, power mirrors, new windows. \$1,200 or best offer. Call: (313) 721-2769.

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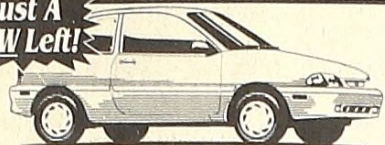
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SALE PRICE **\$6,777***

**\$600 REBATE* OR
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1995 TAURUS SHO

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SALE PRICE **\$22,339***

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Pep 864A, XLT trim/group/stripe, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, sliding rear window, floor console, P225 steel OWL all-season tires, 3.45 ratio regular axle, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, CFC-free air conditioning, power mirrors. Stock #59150.

LIST PRICE \$16,725

SALE PRICE **\$12,896***

**\$600 REBATE* OR
8.9% APR FINANCING****



1996 CONTOUR GL

Package 235A, Groups 1 & 2, full length console, AM/FM stereo/cassette, manual control air conditioner, rear window defrost, power heated mirrors, 2.0 liter DOHC four cylinder engine, five speed manual transmission, P185/70R14 BSW tires, front & rear carpet floor mats. Stock #64032.

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LIST PRICE \$22,040

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1995 AEROSTAR XLT

XLT trim, 3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R-14SL BSW tires, 3.73 ratio regular axle, clearcoat paint, speed control, tilt steering wheel, electronic rear window defrost, power convenience group, privacy glass. Stock #56712.

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SALE PRICE **\$15,474***

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Package 498A, Argent steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine, five speed manual overdrive transmission, P235/75R15SL BSW tires, 2.73 ratio regular axle, interior enhancement, light group, 205 P21 2265, gross vehicle rating 6,250 pounds, sliding rear window, bright low-mount swingaway mirror, CFC-free air conditioner, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, Argent rear step bumper, cloth & vinyl bench. Stock #68147.

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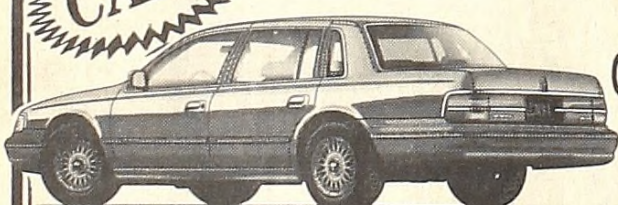
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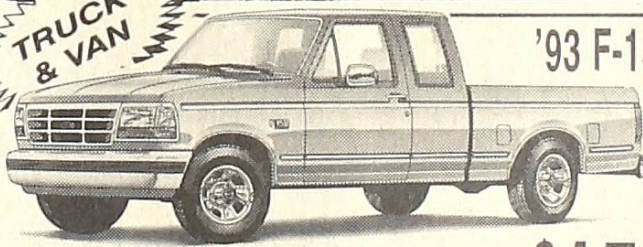


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'93 EXPLORER 2 DR \$14,698

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'93 AEROSTAR XLT EXT \$10,588

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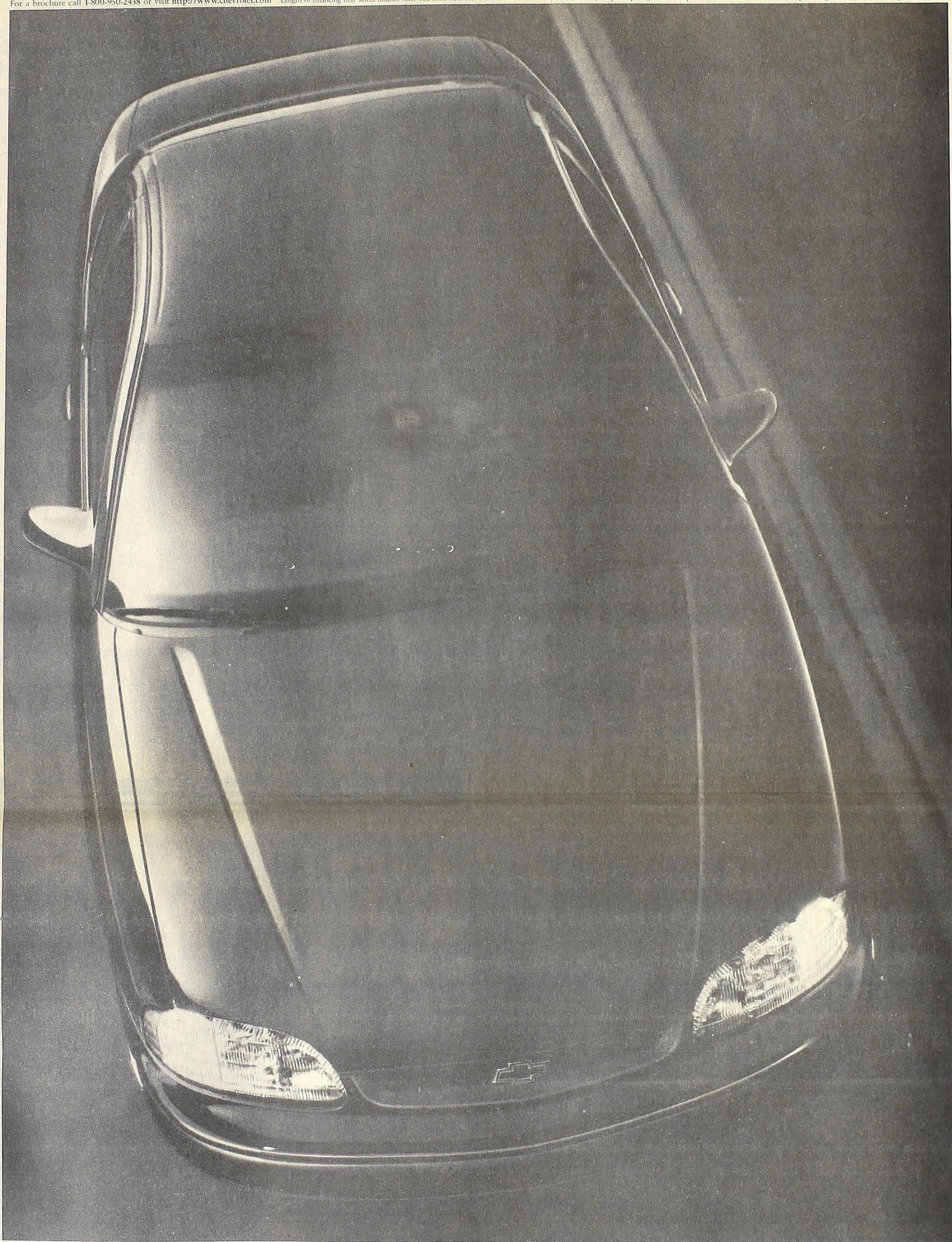
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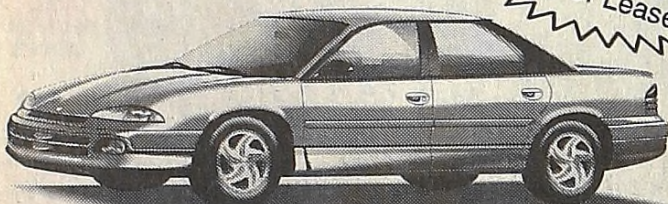
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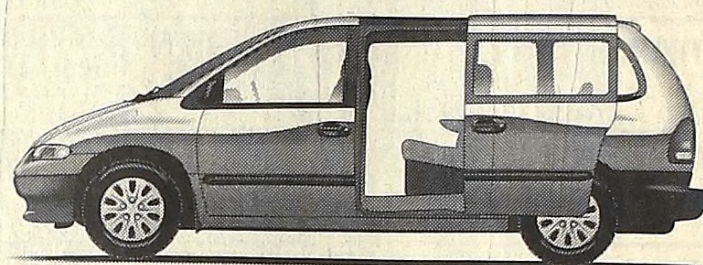
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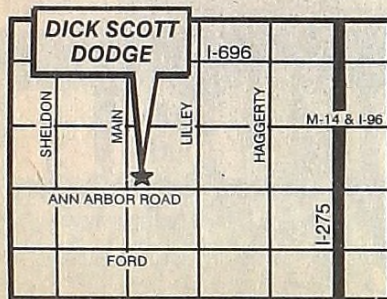
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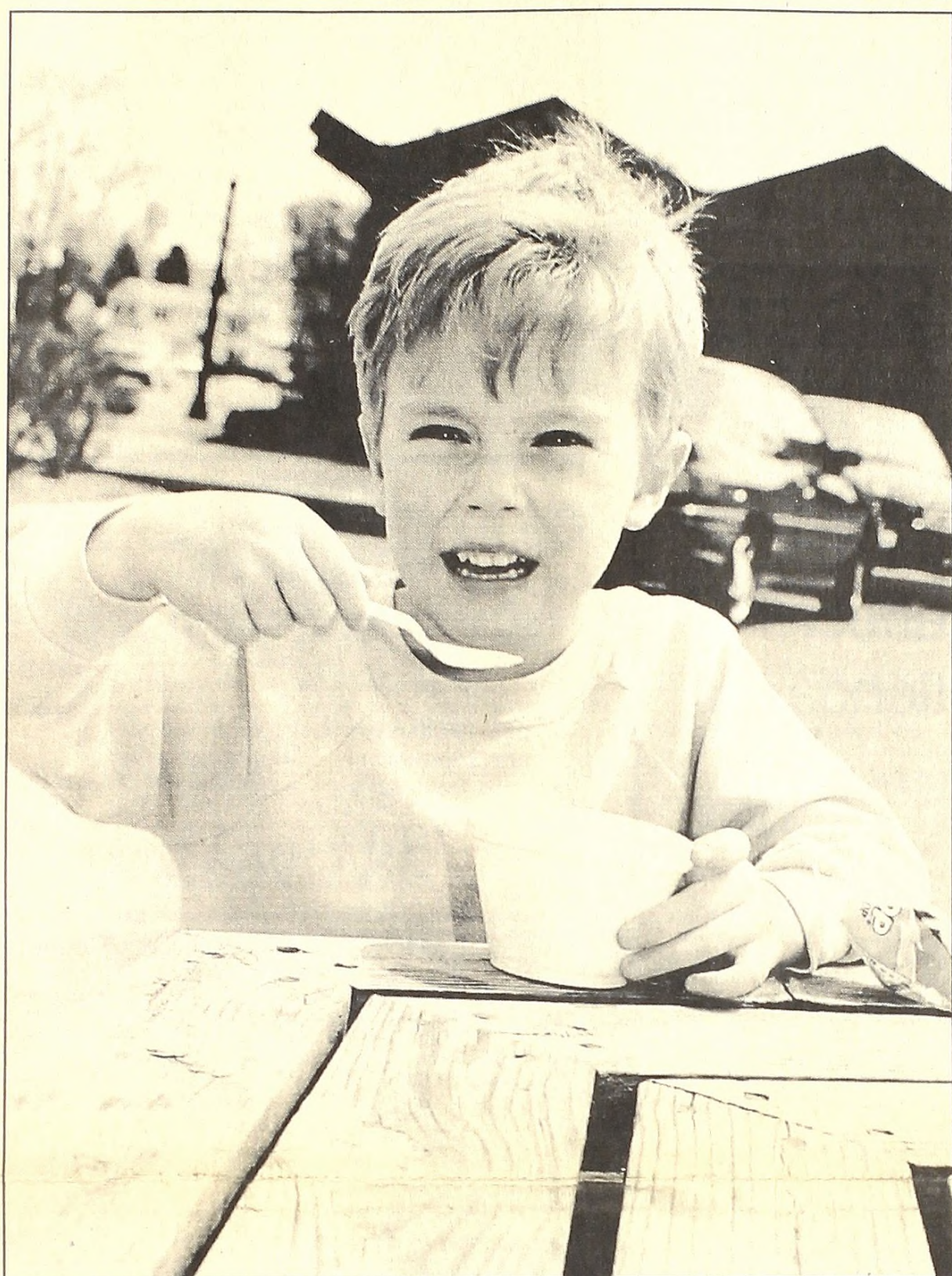
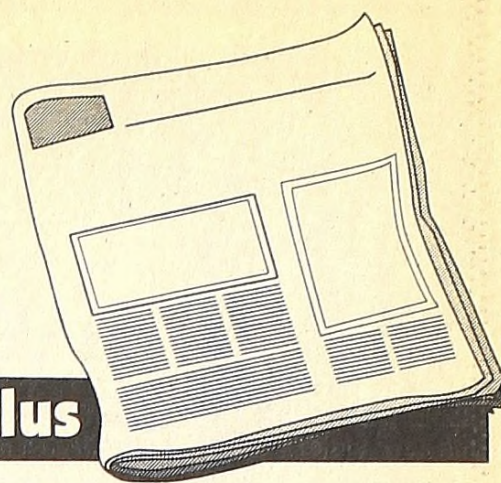
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Good NEWS

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First taste of summer

Tyler Daniels, 5, of Huron Township enjoys his favorite warm weather treat, a chocolate/vanilla swirl, at the Belleville Frosty Boy. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Chamber hosts dinner dance

Expectations for the May 4 Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce Dinner Dance are running high – especially after coordinator Chesley Odom presented a preview of the event at the April 28 meeting of the board of directors.

The event will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Grill Room, with dinner and dancing to follow until midnight.

Odom, who has staged parties for policial and social figures, has promised “an evening to remember” for chamber members and their guests.

Woodlands of Van Buren will be the setting of the annual party which will be highlighted with the installation of new officers, presentations to the outgoing president and directors and the awarding of the Kuckleman and Van Buhler awards.

Officers for the 1995-96 term are Joan Dyer-Zinner, president, *Belleville Enterprise*; Joyce Rochowiak, first vice president, Garden Fantasy; Leland Jordan, second vice president, Craftmasters; Dr. Anna Loranger, secretary, Loranger Chiropractic, and Barbara Trombetta, treasurer, NBD Bank. Directors are Christine Bentley of Bentley Nursery & Landscaping; Judy Darling of Best Beginnings; Chesley Odom, Chesley Odom Design; David C. Brown, David C. Brown Funeral Home; Les Neinas, 1st Optometry; Gerald McKelvey, McKelvey & Associates, and Sue Sitko, The Willows.

The new president for the 1996-97 term is Chelsey Odom, Joyce Rochowiak is first vice president, Linda Hall is second vice president, Dr. Anna Loranger is secretary and Barbara Trombetta is treasurer.

Cost is \$25 per person, with beer, wine and soft drinks included. Tickets can be purchased by calling 697-7151.



Chesley Odom (top photo, second from left) was elected president of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce. First vice-president is Joyce Rochowiak (left), Barbara Trombetta is treasurer and Linda Hall is second vice president. Dr. Anna Loranger, secretary, was not available for the photograph. New directors are Richard Maton, Jayne Atchinson and Linda Hall. Mitch Rosenzweig is also a new director. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Librarians share tips on the Internet with area readers

Greetings once again from the Romulus Public Library. This column is to keep you informed of what is going on or new at the library.

We are sure that by now you have heard of the Internet, that wealth of information that exists somewhere in cyberspace.

Possibly your children have brought home information about it or you may already have access to it at work or in your own home via your computer.

The Internet is a vast network of computer networks linking millions of computers around the world. It is a fluid environment with the content and format of information accessed from these networks constantly changing.

What you locate today on the Internet may not be available tomorrow, and new things are added daily to the list of resources. Electronic technology has increased the speed and universality of the flow of information making it possible for us to travel beyond our geographical, physical, or financial limitations.

We can now reach out to other people and locations to share information, learn con-

cepts and research subjects.

The Romulus Public Library has had the necessary software installed so that we can now offer the Internet to our patrons.

It has always been the mission of the Romulus Public Library to provide free and open access to information available in various formats, from print to sound to video and the same will be true of the electronic format.

The library's computer system will provide the opportunity for you to access electronic resources from information networks around the world.

You will be able to reach information beyond the confines of our own collection.

Currently however, the Internet is an unregulated medium.

While it does offer access to a wealth of material that is enriching to many individuals of all ages, it also enables access to some material that may be offensive, disturbing or even illegal.

The Internet is not governed by any entity. This leaves no limits or checks on the kind of information that is maintained by and accessible

The Internet is a vast network of computer networks...

to Internet users.

We cannot control or monitor the material which may be accessible from Internet sources. It is not possible to apply the same selection criteria that is used for other materials available at the library.

The accuracy of information gained through this source is the responsibility of the producer/originator at each Internet site, again the library does not monitor the material for fact or content.

The library will have an acceptable use policy in effect for all who use the Internet. There also will be some regulations and guidelines governing this usage, such as time limits, downloading information, age restrictions, legal and ethical use, and online manners.

We encourage patrons to use this newly available electronic medium because there is a vast amount of information available to you at the Internet computer terminal.

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Although you may know when to call 9-1-1 for police and fire, you also need to know when to call 9-1-1 for paramedics and an ambulance. It's obvious when there's been a serious car accident or someone has fallen from a roof. But what about calling 9-1-1 for symptoms of a medical emergency?

Call 9-1-1 immediately if you or someone else has the following: difficulty breathing or shortness of breath; pain or pressure in the chest; dizziness or fainting; change in mental status (confusion or inability to wake up); sudden, severe pain anywhere in the body; bleeding that won't stop; coughing up or vomiting food; suicidal or homicidal feelings.

You should also call 9-1-1 if someone's condition appears to be life threatening or if their condition might worsen on the way to the hospital.

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ability to wake up); sudden, severe pain anywhere in the body; bleeding that won't stop; coughing up or vomiting food; suicidal or homicidal feelings.

There are many sources on the Internet that are solely devoted to children, and children will be allowed access to the Internet with the guidance of their parents or guardians.

Again there are risk for children and young people using the Internet, but it can be used safely if guidelines are followed.

Copies of My Rules for Online Safety will be available at the library for parents and guardians to obtain and read.

A number of articles that promote child safety on the information highway and tell us the benefits of the information highway will also be available.

Before you take the plunge and surf the Internet is would be advisable to check out and look over some of the books that we have available at the library.

Community events

In the month of May, the following events are taking place in Belleville and Romulus:

- 6:30 p.m. May 4, Belleville Chamber of Commerce dinner dance
- 7:30 p.m. May 6, Belleville Council Meeting
- 7:30 p.m. May 7, Romulus Council meeting
- 7:30 p.m. May 7, Van Buren Township Board meeting
- Noon May 9, Belleville Central Business Community meets
- May 10-12, Romulus Carnival
- 11 a.m. May 11, Belleville Bridge Walk
- May 12, Mother's Day

They include: Finding it on the Internet: The Essential Guide by Paul Glist; How to make a Fortune on the Information Superhighway: Everyone's Guerrilla Guide to Marketing on the Internet by Laurence A. Canter; Welcome to - Internet: from Mystery to Mastery by Tom Badgett; The Internet Roadman by Bennett Falk; Internet for Dummies by John R. Levine; Internet: Getting Started (no author); Pirates on the Internet by Ted Pederson; and Kids On-line by Marian Salzman.

This list is just a tip of the iceberg of what is available about the Internet through our

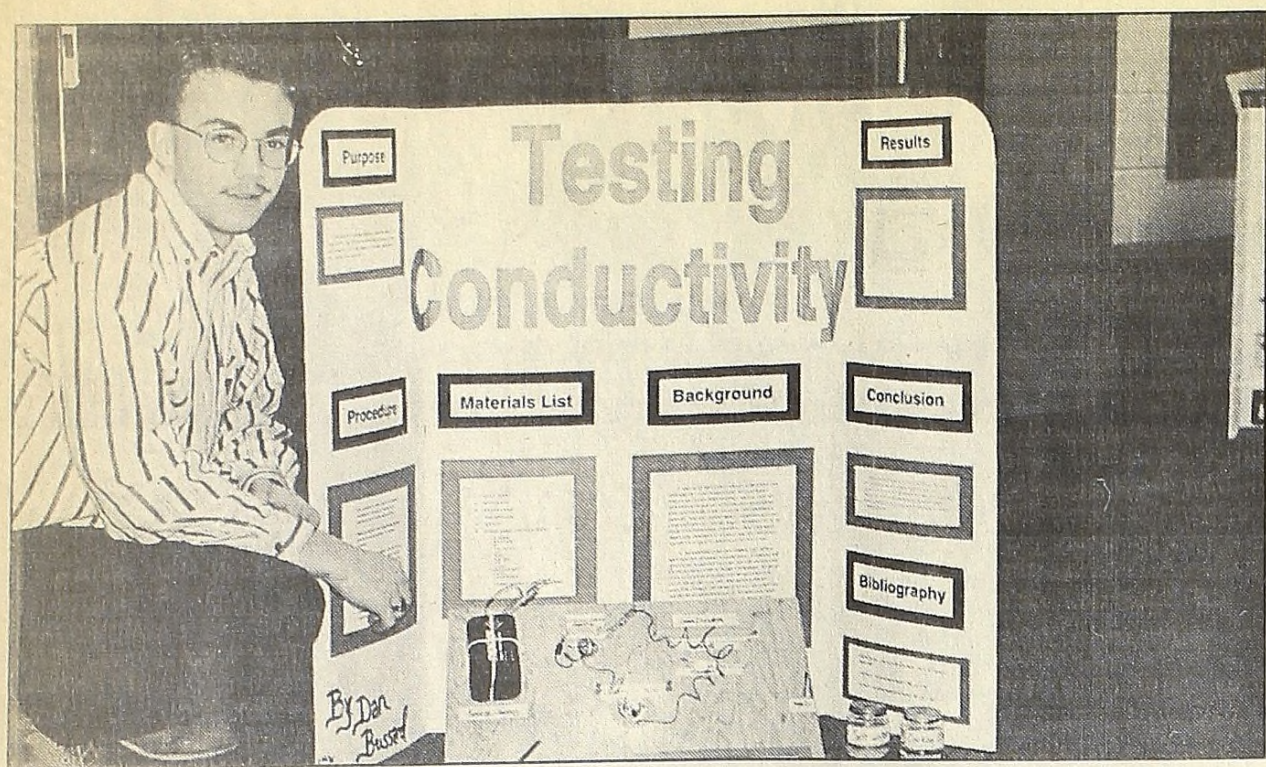
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A few addresses on the Internet that you may find helpful are: Yahoo - <http://www.yahoo.com/> Webcrawler - <http://webcrawler.com/> Lycos - <http://www.lycos.com/> The Michigan Electronic Library - <http://mel.lib.mi.us/> (also available on The Library Network homepage), which is where all your searches at the library will originate.

We hope to see you soon. Editor's note: This column is prepared and written by Librarian Diane Hazen and Children's Services Librarian Shelley DeLano.

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Romulus High School student Dan Bussard displays his science project at a recent school fair display. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Cats, mice star in science projects

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Mice will never take over the world -- Romulus High School senior Brian Steffani, proved, with his science project, that these particular rodents don't learn through negative reinforcement.

More than 250 students, from grades nine through 12, entered projects in the school's science fair.

According to Darrell Kenyon, who chaired the event, there was a large diversity in the types of projects. One student kept a Chia Pet in the dark to see if it needed a light source to turn green. The result was an albino pet. Another student showed how to recycle paper to make more

Did you know that a cat can be right or left handed?

paper. In another experiment, the student tested cleaning solutions to see what works best. If you have a rust stain on a piece of cloth, use hair spray, it'll do the job.

Five Romulus High School teachers worked on the fair: Jim Orme, Sherry Stallings, Tom Westlake, Marianne Tychiewicz, and Lance Knudson. According to Kenyon, the projects were not judged.

"It is much better if everyone can display in an equal manner," he said. "There was

no judging, rather we celebrated them. The quality seems to be much higher this way. This is only the second year we've had the festival, and we're enthusiastic about the participation."

Did you know that a cat can be right or left-handed? Well, actually they can't, since they don't have hands. But, senior Carl Blanton proved that you can teach a cat to favor one paw over another, and they might be able to teach mice a thing or two about negative reinforcement.

Carnival scheduled May 10-12

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

An early May 1996 carnival featuring Crown Amusements (veteran fun makers at the Bellefonte Strawberry Festival) is currently being planned in Romulus by the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

Unlike past years when the Romulus Festival was held during Michigan Week, this year the carnival will be conducted May 10 through May 12 under the direction of chamber director Kristine Detroyer and her committee volunteers.

A parade will kick off the festive weekend at 6 p.m. May 10. While its exact route still has not been announced it is expected to begin somewhere near Romulus City Hall.

Applications to appear in the parade must be postmarked by no later than May 6.

Application forms are available at Romulus City Hall and the Romulus IGA.

A parade will kick off the festive weekend at 6 p.m. May 10.

Discount coupons for amusement rides provided by Crown Amusements will be mailed to every resident about a week before the carnival.

The discount coupons will allow \$10 tickets to be purchased for \$8. Those pay one price Carnival ride tickets will cover the following time periods: 5 p.m. to closing on May 9th and 10th, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 11, 5 p.m. to closing on May 11 and finally noon to 5 p.m. on May 12.

Up to 36 Romulus students will be awarded free ride certificates for winning the chamber's Carnival Poster Contest. The posters will later be on display at the Romulus IGA during carnival week.

Crown Amusements also will provide midway games and food concessions at the carnival grounds on Olive Street between Goddard and

Grant Roads.

Detroyer told those at Monday's chamber luncheon "this year's carnival is well under way and will be totally different than previous Michigan Week festivities.

Many more carnival high-lights will be announced in coming weeks.

Posters will soon adorn various businesses and work places in Romulus, Detroyer said. Those wishing to display such posters should contact the chamber at 326-4290.

Various carnival volunteers are needed to help with the parade and parking arrangements, she added.

The city's Recreation Department also is planning a special July 4th weekend celebration including the usual fireworks exhibition, Recreation Director Debbie Dick revealed recently.

25th anniversary celebration slated

Residents of 25 communities including Romulus, New Boston, Huron Township are busy planning the 25th Anniversary of the St. Stanislaus Kostka Festival that will be conducted over Memorial Day weekend at the parish grounds in Wyandotte.

The festival is conducted by St. Stanislaus parishioners

and non-parishioners of the church and elementary school.

The festival will open at 6 p.m. May 24 under the big tent at Antoine and McKinley streets in Wyandotte.

International food styles (American, Polish, Italian and Mexican) will be available and music and dancing entertainment will be available through

May 27.

Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 285-9509.

Dogs, cats waiting for homes

With warmer weather patterns now arriving in the greater Romulus area, city Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews warns pet owners to take tighter control over their animals.

Children of all ages are now spending more time out of doors, so it is more important that pets (particularly dogs) be contained on the owner's property, so that animal bites, scratches and other incidents do not occur.

In addition pets should be inoculated for rabies and other pet diseases, she said.

Matthews also revealed that scores of small cats and dogs are presently at the animal shelter on Goddard Road (near Wayne Road), ready for adoption.

"If local children received live Easter gifts in the form of chicks, ducks or rabbits," Matthews said, "and those gifts are now creating family problems, the Romulus Animal Shelter is more than willing to accept the pets at the shelter."

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In addition, Matthews added, the shelter staff is also willing to work with scout and 4-H leaders to provide animals of various types for youngsters' needs in animal raising programs to earn badges and other awards.

Matthews also keeps a "wish list" for area residents, who are hoping to become owners of a particular breed of cat, dog or other pet type.

While animals arrive and depart daily from the Romulus Animal Shelter, Matthews said the current animals housed at the shelter for adoption include: young kittens, a mother cat, Eskimo and husky dogs.

One family of kittens are basically all white felines with

small black spots on their heads, etc.

Tiger colored kittens also are available and most are litter-box trained.

A house-broken white adult Eskimo dog that loves to go for rides in cars is on the adoption list. A five-month old husky mix that needs house and obedience training also is available, Matthews said.

Black lab dogs and puppies also are now at the shelter at this time, she explained.

Matthews or an associate is at the shelter from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. from Mondays through Fridays, except on holidays.

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French lesson learned

By Andrew Imielowski
French 3 student

The following story was written by a Romulus High School foreign language student to show how much of the French language is incorporated into today's conversational American language.

The story was written to highlight Foreign Language Month conducted in March and celebrated at the high school.

I took my fiancee on a rendezvous to the ville.

I had on my Drakar eau de cologne and my best attire.

We took my automobile and drove into town. I had reservations at Chez Louis, a very popular bistro in the center of town. I pulled up and had the valet park my limousine.

Upon entering the foyer, we were greeted by the Maitre d'. "Right this way, monsieur!," he said, as he took my jacket. We saw a dessert tray roll by containing mousses, crepe suzettes and an ensemble of gateaux and tartes.

We sat at a candle lit table with a single rose in a vase, the best seat in the house. There

was a chilled bottle of champagne next to us waiting to be opened.

We sat down to order from the fine selection of French cuisine. I ordered the *filet mignon*, she ordered the *Cordon Bleu*, accompanied by a tossed salad with *vinaigrette* dressing.

They offered *hors d'oeuvres*, but we refused the *pate* and the *caviar*.

I turned and looked into her hazel eyes reflecting the dancing of the candle's flame. I ran my fingers through her *brunette* waves and held her hand. We slowly moved closer to each others lips, but as we got close enough her *brooch* fell onto the table. The littlest things can mess up a romantic evening.

The *chef* came out to greet and serve us on this special occasion. He snapped his fingers and the servers came with the trays of steaming *gourmet* delights. He refreshed our *champagne* glasses with some *Claret*.

"If you need anything ask for Louis," he said. He left us with a *Bon Appetit*" and the vi-

olinist playing a *montage* of romantic melodies. After the *entree*, salad and dessert, the *garcon* cleared the table.

At this point, I checked the time and stated I needed to make a phone call. "Do you have a quarter for a phone call?" I asked my *belle brunette*.

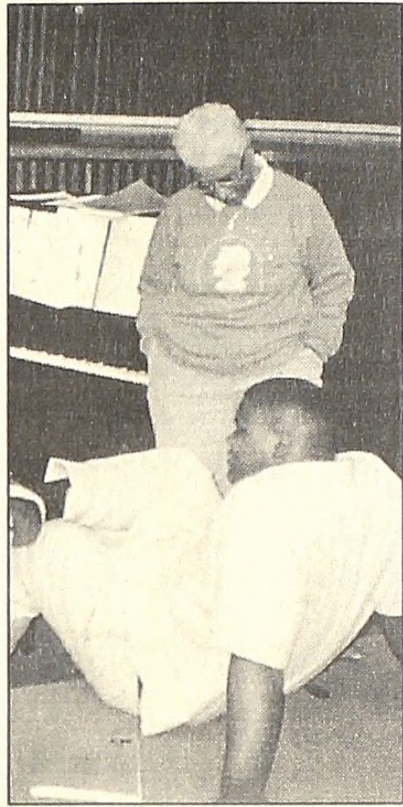
Although she gave a peculiar look, I did get the quarter and made the call.

I returned with my usual *suave and non-chalante* attitude.

The *garcon* came and dropped off the tray with the *cheque*. I looked at my *cherie amour* and asked "Could you pay this time? I will pay you back."

She looked at me with disgust, dropped some money and left the restaurant. "What...what was it, something I said? Why are you angry?," I asked as I chased her into a cab and headed down *LaFayette Boulevard*.

This won't look too good in my *memoires*. *Au contraire*, it will look rather bad. Another *faux pas* for me. Oh well, *C'est la vie*.



Director Gary Stum (top left) gives tips to cast member Dan Bussard. Kevin Campbell (seated, bottom left) discusses his role with stage manager Lena Miller. Ready for their stage debut are Ashley Slone (left, bottom right), Ryan Sergott, Melissa Lindquist, Della Hamby, Sarah Weinschenk and Stephanie Gruner. MCN Special Photo

North students improve grades during second school semester

- North Middle School
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- 6th Grade
- Joy Allen, Thomas Anderson, Amanda Andrzejewski, Enrique Angulo, Molly Baker, Jacob Barnabei, Cynthia Bennett, Raymond Burton, Tiffany Clark, Michael Cole, Erin Cullen, Dessie Dembrosky, Jennifer Edie, Toby Fleenor, Samantha Fogg, Nathan Gabrys, Jamie Gamble, Jason Garver, Shelly Gray, Thomas Grishman, Marcina Guster, Bryan Haley, Jacqueline Hanson, Jennifer Hanson, James Harris, Erick Harrold, Jennifer Harvey, Jason Houston, Patrick Hubbs, Alexis Hudson, Timothy Hutcherson, Kevin Jahr, Tiffany Johnston, Scott Jones, Jamie Kingery, Stephen Koren, Matthew Kroger, Ho Li, Amanda Logan, Melissa Lucero, Timothy Manning, Jeremy McLeod, Brandi Mitchell, Robert Mroz, Matthew Pancone, Darin Parraghi, Brandon Patton, Markela Reese, Alyssa Reimold, Aaron Ries, Rachel Robson, Samantha Runyon, Steven Sarin, Darren Sizemore, Trevor Stanberry, Laura Sucher, Victoria Thompson, Jennifer Thornsby, Venessa Torres, Rite
- 7th Grade
- Wauer, Ronald Williams, Lawonda Wilson, Shanelle Wilson, Charles Woodford, Joseph Young and Nicholas Zoumaris.
- 8th Grade
- Amanda Altizer, Lindsey Anderson, Rockney Atchinson, Benjamin

- Bach, Christine Batten, Jonathan Bitner, Kimberly Bobbitt, Allison Boltrick, Trina Boskat, Kendra Brooks, Matthew Buettner, Michael Burns, William Caldwell, Jonathan Carnahan, Curtis Casto, Lynn Caudill, Jerry Clark, Melanie Dossey, Kimika Edwards, Alicia Estrada, Julia Forner, Jennifer Gaylor, Kristin Goike, Amy Harsch, Andill, Jerry Clark, Melanie Dossey, Kimika Edwards, Alicia Estrada, Julia Forner, Jennifer Gaylor, Kristin Goike, Amy Harsch, Andrea Helton, Jessica Hogston, Belinda Howard, Trisha Howard, Elizabeth Hubbell, Audrey Hughes, Danielle Keirl, April Kile, Neal Leonard, Robins Lewis, Melissa Long, Jaquese Marcum, Kristal McKanders, Nicole Miller, Christopher Moore, Lindsay Moore, Jason Owens, Susan Papuzynski, Melissa Parraghi, Andrew Paulsen, Tia Pearce, Charles Peck, Brandon Peters, Amanda Pietrowski, Stacy Plonte, Brett Priest, Daniel Putman, Sarah Rennells, Chantell Riley, Catherine Ruiz, Rina Sandhu, Kristina Smith, Patience Smith, Christy Springer, Kelly Thornsby, Valier Toth, Sarah Troppi, Lisa Wauer, Anita White, Stephanie Wolf and Natalie Yeakle.

6th graders recognized by school

- South Middle School
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1995-96
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Chamber welcomes new officers

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

New Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce President David Goodwin and fellow chamber officers will be officially sworn in May 21 at the Royce Hotel by Romulus

Mayor William Oakley.

Also to be sworn in will be Joel Carr of the Romulus School District, first vice president; Larry Williams of Precision Hardware, second vice president; Patty Ayres of the U.S. Federal Credit Union, secretary; and Jason Lovette,

Others slated for swearing in will be new chamber board members Cathy McMuldroch, National Bank of Detroit; and Gordon Howard of the Wayne Westland Salvation Army and re-elected board members Carr, Andy Solak of Comerica Bank and Joe Kochanski

'Annie' begins tonight

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A uniquely talented musical team will kick off three days of *Annie* productions at 7:30 tonight at Romulus High School, the first musical drama to be presented at the high school auditorium in a decade.

Other production times are slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Heading the multi-talented cast are local parent Sylvia Sergott as *Miss Hannigan*, Romulus Middle School student Heather Heughens as *Annie* and Kevin Campbell as *Daddy Warbucks*.

Other listed cast members include: Leslie Slone as *Grace*, Dan Bussard as *Rooster* and Ashley Hawn as *Lily*.

Playing the part of various orphans include Ashley Slone,

Ryan Sergott, Melissa Lindquist, Della Hamby, Sarah Weinschenk and Stephanie Gurner.

Judy Thompson is serving as musical and dance director of the show. Gary Stum is directing the performance with Beverly Slone and Lena Miller serving as stage managers.

Tickets for the performances cost \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

8th graders earn honors at South

- South Middle School
"B" Honor Roll
First Semester
1995-96
- 8th Grade
- Sarah Ackron, Dustin Ardouin, Ann Atchley, Dawn Beaudrie, Joseph Bellamy, Kate, Bird, Brian Borguno, Bryce Brendtke, Jennifer Busche, Jennifer Cabrera, Dayne Cadieux, Jessica Camby, Sarah Carter, Cherrie Clark, Lacey Cohoon, Michael Conklin, Carlie DeBuyscher, Tanya DeJonghe, Sheldon Donald, Jennifer Dye, Danielle England, Reggie Fairley, Joseph Gears, James Hagerman, Kelly Harrison, Kevin Harrison, Bridget Harsch, Jason Helton, Jeffery Hill, Christina Hodson, Marylee Huff, Meghan Hunt, Stacy
- Jonson, Jesse Juriga, Gabriel Keelan, Michelle LaLonde, Debra Lambertini, Vanek Lipscomb, Steven Littleton, Nathan Luckett, Justin MacIntyre, Melissa Mallory, Victoria Marrow, Kathleen McCabe, Kay McCarty, Johnathon Meadows, Melissa Melton, Jesse Meston, Sabrina Meyers, Curtis Mills, Nicholas Mockridge, Jeffrey Morris, William Mullins, Brent Mytych, Charlene Mewstrom, Olumide Nkwa, Andrea Norden, Stephanie Nota, Andrew Orskey,
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The United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) Region 5 and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) will host two availability sessions at:

Belleville High School
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Wednesday, May 1, 1996
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This meeting will be a follow-up to the April 23, 1996, public meeting. U.S. EPA and MDEQ representatives will be available in an informal setting to answer any questions related to the draft operating licenses and approvals for Wayne Disposal, Inc. and Michigan Disposal Waste Treatment Plant.

The public comment period of draft operating licenses, RCRA permits, and the TSCA approval ends on May 4, 1996. Comments can be sent to:

Denise Gawlinski
Office of Public Affairs
U.S. EPA Region 5
77 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 353-2072

Pete Quakenbush
Waste Mgmt. Division
MDEQ
608 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30241
Lansing, MI 48909
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The draft operating licenses and permits are available for review at MDEQ, Southeast Michigan District Office, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan; at the Fred C. Fischer Library, 167 Fourth Street, Belleville, Michigan and at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville. For more information, please call either person at the phone numbers listed above.

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New director named

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Despite state cutbacks in adult education programs, Romulus High School Assistant Principal Mike Teasdale expressed great excitement when notified he would be the new Director of Community Education for Romulus and Van Buren School Districts this fall.

Teasdale will be succeeding William Murphy, who will be retiring this June.

Teasdale has been a mem-

ber of the Romulus School District for 22 years, the last decade as assistant principal. Prior to that he served as business teacher at the high school, school store manager and business department head.

While the adult school program is now analyzing the impact of recent state funding cuts, Teasdale said he is anxiously awaiting the new challenges and expanded service needs in the Romulus-Van Buren-Belleville areas.



Mike Teasdale

2 Romulus students earn academic honors

Two Romulus High School seniors earned Western Michigan University excellence awards recently.

The pair, Raphael R. Crawford and Kimberly A. Mientkiewicz, were among the prospective freshmen, who were selected to share an \$8 million academic scholarship following a competition that

Two Romulus H.S. seniors earned excellence awards.

included written testing and group problem solving activities for students.

To be eligible for the contest, the students had to be accepted by WSU by Jan. 10 and

carry at least a 3.7 grade point average in high school or a 3.5 GPA and an American College Test score of at least a 30.

Those winning the University Excellence Awards were given \$8,000 for the four year educational process.

Mientkiewicz is the daughter of Kenneth and Bonnie Mientkiewicz of Romulus.

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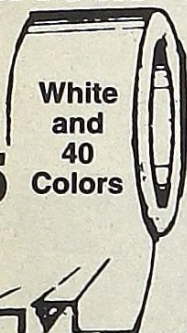
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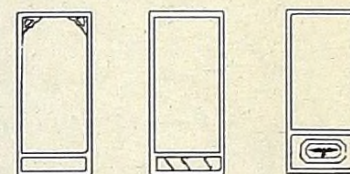
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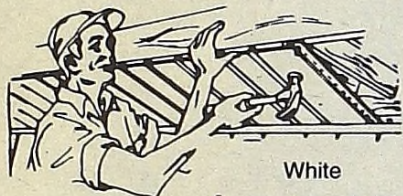
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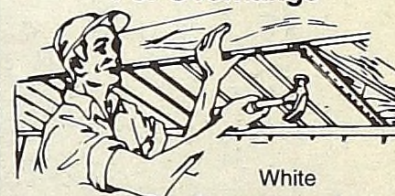
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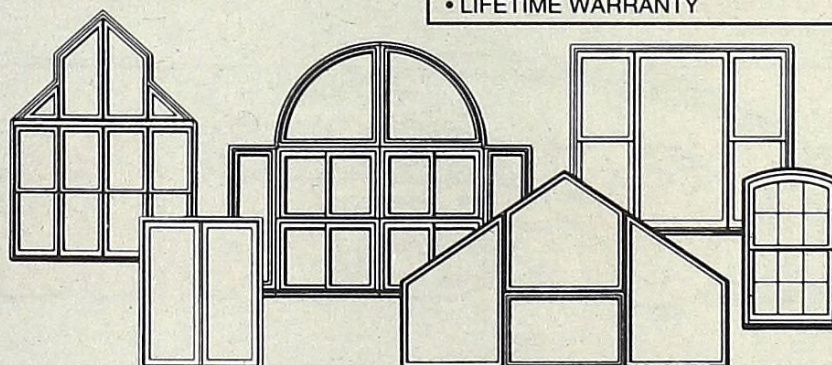
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Those who prize the colorful leaves and flowers of the Begonia might find it interesting to know that a French governor of Haiti gave the plant his name. Michel Begon was a patron of botany and took an interest in the lovely plant in the late 1600s while in Santo Domingo.

The Swedish botanist of the late 1700s, Anders Dahl, found the dahlia and its kin while in Mexico. Some of these men who bring native plants to the attention of the world get these kind of honors - like J. R. Poinsettia, who was the U.S. minister to Mexico when he found his scarlet namesake in the early 1800s; or David Douglas, a Scotsman who roamed the U.S. in that same time period and had that Douglas fir take his name.

Some plants might wish to have a discoverer's name attached to them instead of going through life as yuccas (which comes from an American Indian word) or pansies (from the playful changing of a French word meaning "thought").

A plant like a gardenia has such

Jasmine is the name for the flower that originated among the Persians as Yasmin.

a cultivated-sounding name that we may not think of the Scottish botanist, Dr. Alexander Garden, who found and publicized this plant in the 1700s.

Jasmine is the name for the flower that originated among the Persians as Yasmin.

Once again, the name of a discoverer, this time Pierre Magnol, gives the flowering tree its name. This French botanist lived from 1638 until 1715, and in those seventy-seven years, left his name firmly entrenched in our plant vocabulary.

Before leaving the foliage, let's not forget the English botanist William Forsyth and his yellow-flowered, Asian forsythia.



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The magic of flower power

Playing dress-up isn't just for kids anymore. Gardeners interested in giving their landscape a new look can "dress-up" their yard with annuals and perennials to give it fashionable splashes of vibrant color.

Whether they're used as a temporary border or cut for fresh flower arrangements, plants such as petunias and impatiens are the perfect accessories to any garden ensemble. To harness the power of your own flower garden, follow these planting tips from Easy Gardener, manufactures of WeedBlock landscape fabric.

Creating a beautiful flower garden really begins at your local greenhouse or garden center because healthy and colorful beds start with healthy plants. Gardeners should carefully inspect annuals and perennials before purchase to minimize potential problems with pests and disease later on. Remember, healthy, unstressed plants will grow stronger with bigger, brighter blooms.

To spot quality plants, look for ones that exhibit deep green leaves and bushy, compact growth. Healthy looking shoots are also a good indication a plant is strong and unstressed. Whenever possible, try to avoid plants that have yellowed foliage or a loss of leaves, overly dry soil and scraggly stems.

As a general rule, it's also best to

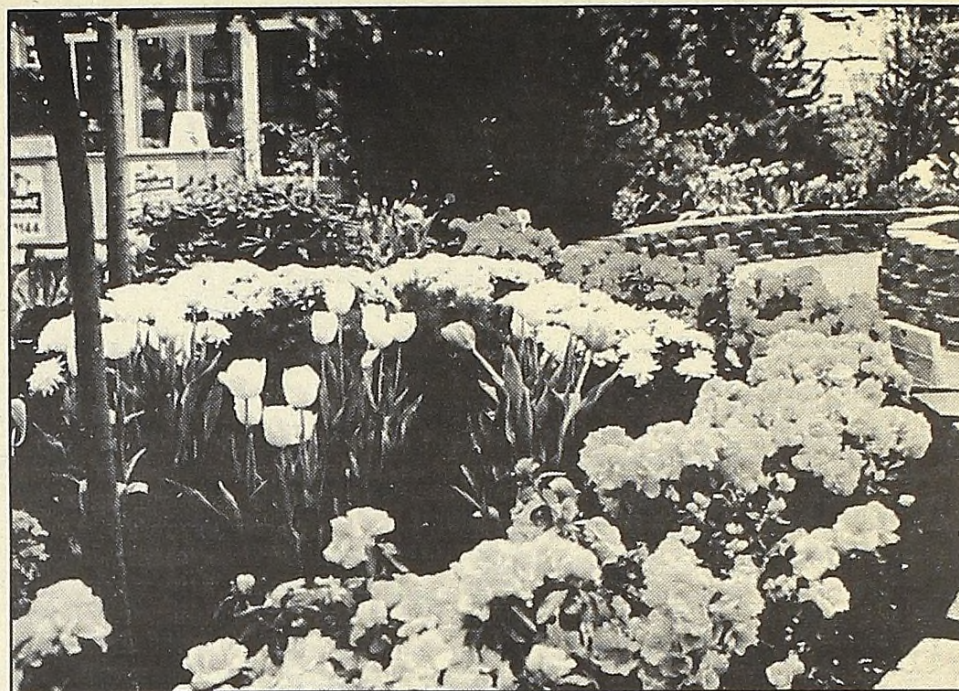
buy flowers that have yet to bloom as plants should spend the first few weeks developing their root systems after being transplanted. If you're buying pot-grown perennials, the root ball should hold together when the plant is tipped out. And always look carefully for signs of insect infestation and disease, such as aphids, spider mites, spotted stems and webby foliage.

Even though you've purchased your plants, you're still not ready to put roots to soil. First you've got to prepare the planting site so transplanted flowers will have an easier time adjusting to their new home.

Generally, most flowers will thrive in well-drained, airy soil that is rich in organic matter. Whether your soil is sandy or clayey, adding compost, mulch and a balanced fertilizer, applied in recommended amounts, is the best way to condition soil with the nutrients flowers need to thrive. Compost also improves drainage and increases the soil's water - and nutrient-holding capacity.

Gardeners also know that great soil is almost completely weed-free. This is important because weeds are more than just an eyesore, they challenge plant roots for available water and nutrients, and usually win. to help prevent these unsightly

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Flowers abound in area gardens. MCN Special Photo

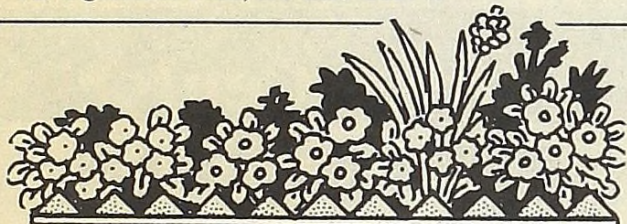
It's time to fine-tune lawns

The perfect garden. Everyone knows what it looks like, but few are aware of the effort usually involved. It used to take the most dedicated of gardeners, one with the greenest of thumbs, to produce a garden that looked magical. Not anymore. These days, even a novice gardener can quickly and easily create and maintain a gorgeously groomed garden.

Certainly, work and a little know-

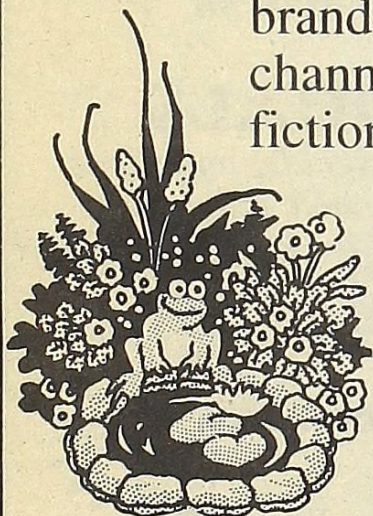
how are necessary, but lawn and garden manufacturers have developed innovative products that eliminate gardening's most aggravating aspects. These tasks include ripping up weeds and edging the flower beds with a hoe, which can be the most bothersome. Even the most old-fashioned do-it-yourself gardener will appreciate the new

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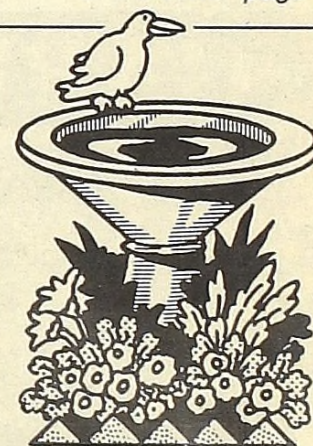


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garden pests from growing wild in your flower beds, install a landscape fabric, such as WeedBlock, atop conditioned soil before planting.

Unlike traditional black plastic, which can cause soil souring, WeedBlock is manufactured with thousands of tiny "microfunnels" that allow water and air to reach the soil and plant roots, while blocking out most of the light that broadleaf weeds need to grow.

To install WeedBlock, simply lay down the fabric in overlapping strips and secure them with plastic garden pegs or heavy stones. Using scissors or a garden knife cut x's into the material and place plants directly through into the soil. Cover the fabric with a two to four-inch layer of decorative mulch such as wood chips or colored stone. Apply-

ing a mulch will also prolong the life of the fabric indefinitely.

Watering new and established plants is crucial to their survival. But how much watering should be done has many gardeners perplexed. As a general rule, annuals and perennials should be watered deeply but not too often, taking into consideration the needs or the particular plant, its age, the season, the weather and the nature of the soil. If flowers begin to wilt, water immediately, thoroughly soaking the entire root zone. During hot spells, check soil more frequently to guard against plant drought.

From asters to zinnias, dressing up the landscape with beautiful annuals and perennials is easy for novice and expert gardeners alike. This spring, harness the power of flowers and be the envy of your neighborhood.

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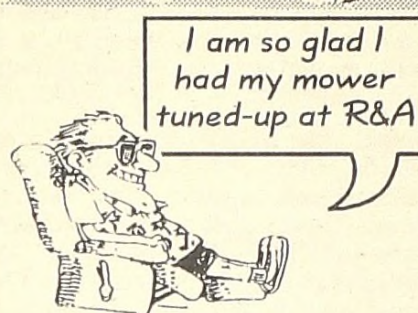
The first step, says award-winning landscape architect Mark Willcher, "is to think about how you're going to use the space. I design a totally different garden for someone who wants to sunbathe than for someone who loves to read a book under a tree."

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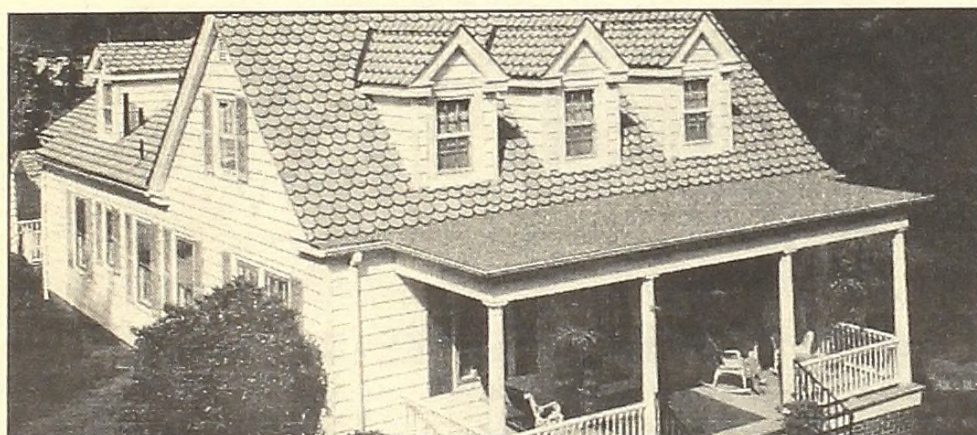
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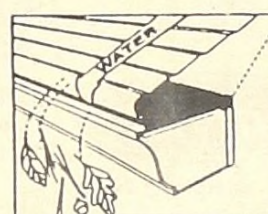
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products that are now hitting the market.

Even professional landscapers would agree; it's not considered cheating to use lawn care products to maintain a disciplined garden. One manufacturer of such products, Easy Gardener, has introduced Emerald Edge, an edging product that is not only easy to use, but has fantastic results in the garden. Edging products allow a garden to look expertly manicured without incurring a landscaper's fees.

Emerald Edge is a green-colored landscape border that matches the color of the lawn, allowing it to blend right in. The four-foot-long sections of edging are easy to "hammer-in" and can be secured into the ground using a mallet. Simply choose an area of soil, and line the flexible edging around it. Emerald Edge is an extremely long-lasting product that won't rust, crack, chip or fade.

Besides having a sharp-looking, edged garden, a weed-free one is also a priority among gardeners. The chore of ripping weeds out of the soil requires a lot of effort and persistence. This back-breaking, dirty task can make the idea of cultivating a garden less than desirable. But now gardeners can put aside any concerns and look forward to enjoying a beautiful, bountiful garden with the help of new week pre-

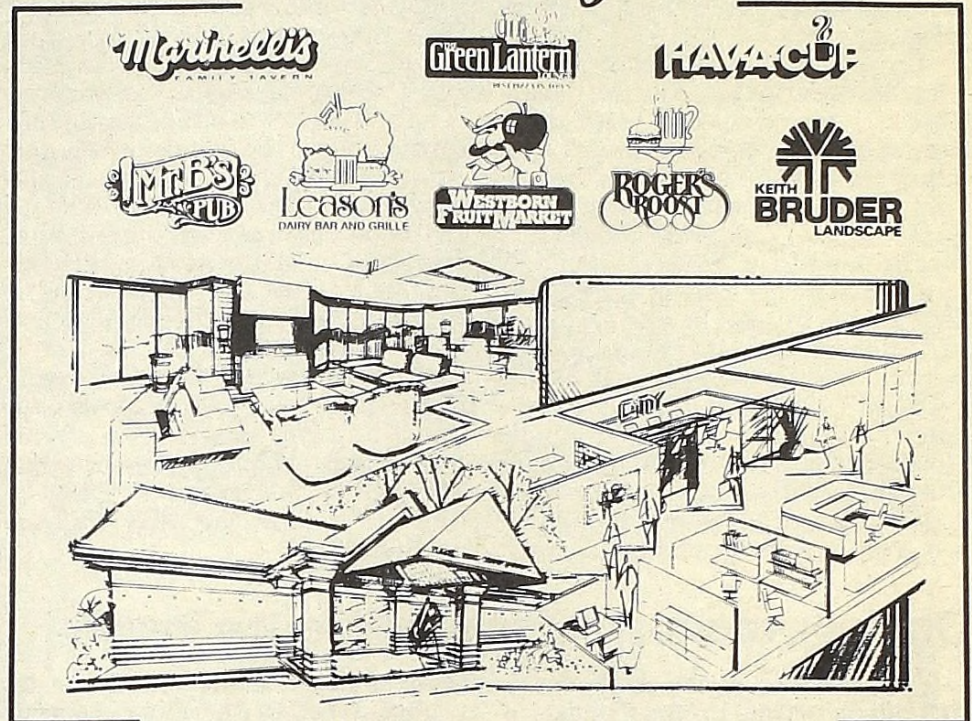
vention products.

One such product, WeedBlock, has been able to conquer the growth of weeds and help gardeners maintain the shape of their garden, without killing their plants in the process. People used to throw down chemicals that would kill the weeds, but because these substances are hard to keep from spreading, they often kill everything else in the garden as well. Thanks to landscape fabrics like WeedBlock, a garden can flourish without weeds taking over.

While landscape fabrics deter the onslaught of weeds, they also enable plants to grow. Tiny "micro-funnels" molded into the synthetic fabric let the fabric "breathe." Installing a fabric is as easy as placing it over the soil bed, cutting x's in the material, putting plants through into the soil, and applying a layer of mulch. If adding fabrics to an existing garden bed, place material over the plants, cut x's into it, and pull down gently over plants. Finally, tuck the pieces of the fabric under the plant, and cover with a mulch. Water and air can reach the roots of the plants, so they can thrive, whereas weeds below the fabric are totally covered and cannot receive the light they need to survive.

So get a head start and plan your "finely tuned" garden now. Try edging and landscape fabric products, and create a garden to be envied by all!

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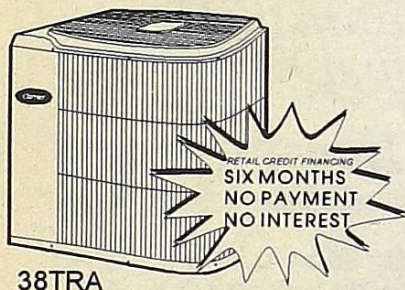
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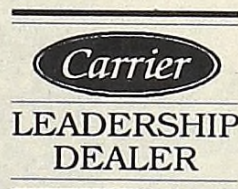
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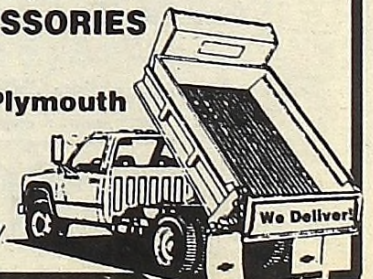
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Consider, also, your need for privacy, your preference for sun or shade, your need for tables and seating.

It's important that your exterior space harmonize with the general style, tone and mood of the interior of your home. Color is always key. The right colors can make a small space look larger, call attention to attractive exterior features of your house, or create a satisfying visual diversion.

For any major project, it will worth the money to obtain a plan from a first-rate landscape architect. Their usual charges run bet-

ween \$50 and \$100 an hour. With a sound plan, you can do much of the work yourself if you like, spreading it out over a few years.

How can you find a good landscape architect? Tour the area to look for outdoor spaces that you like. Ask the owners of these spaces for information about who designed and built them. Visit garden shows. Seek recommendations from friends, nurserymen and local consumer agencies.

Beautiful landscaping is always noticed. It will delight your eye and gladden your heart every day. "And," says Willcher, "it will pay back in increased value to your house a great deal more than it cost."

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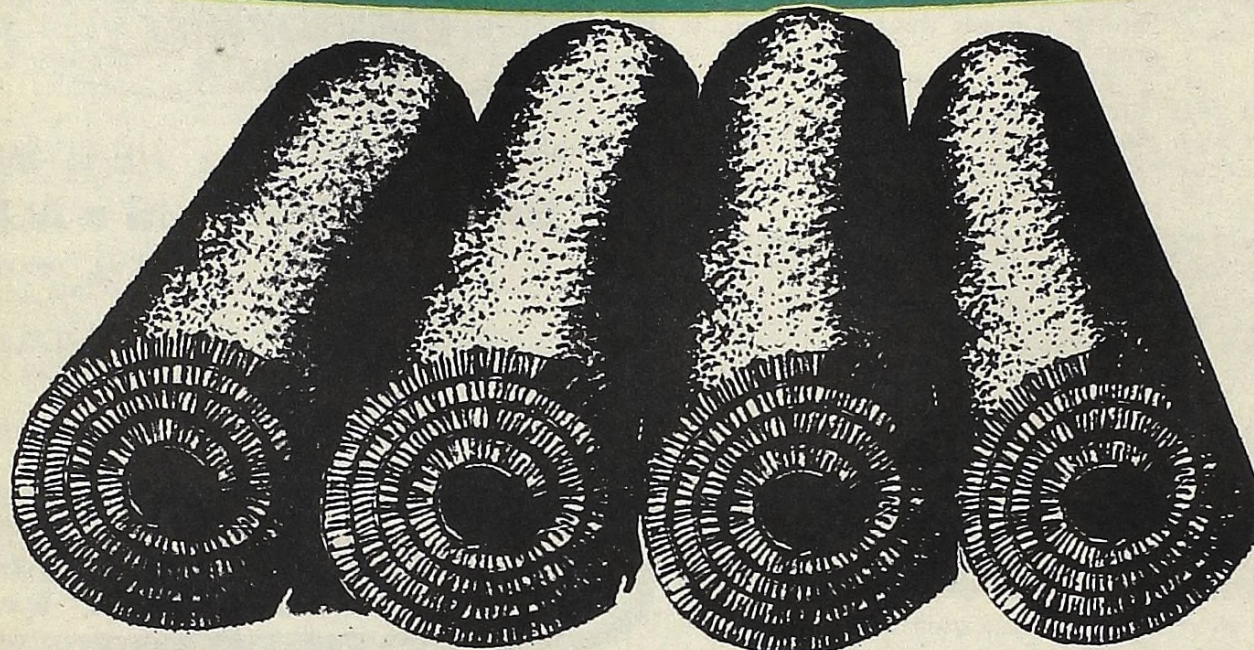
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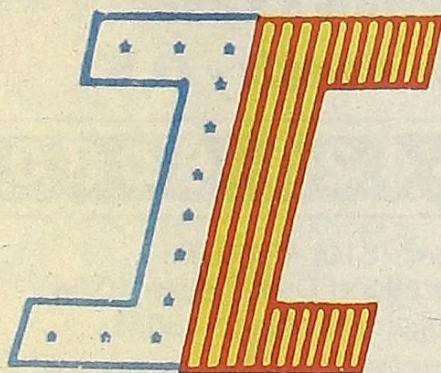
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